

MOTORS, LABOR DEADLOCK SETTLED

Motor Stocks Climb on Marts At News of Strike Settlement

BUYING ORDERS FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD FILED

New York Reports GMC Up 2 1/2 Points on First Sale of 10,000 Shares

OTHERS SHOW INCREASES

International Issues Turn Upward in London

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 — (UP)—General Motors Corporation common stock opened 10,000 shares at \$70 a share, up 2 1/2 points on the stock exchange.

The initial block which represented a total amount of \$700,000 appeared on the tape 17 minutes after the opening gong sounded. The price of \$70 was a new 1936 high for the stock.

Buying orders came from all parts of the country and from abroad following a sharp rise in American issues in London. Gains ranged to 3 points in Westinghouse Electric.

Automobile equipment issues were strong. Coppers were bid up. Ralls made new highs. Steels were higher.

Chrysler Up Too

Chrysler opened 2,500 shares at 135 1/4 up 1 1/2. The company reported 1936 earnings at a record high and declared a dividend of \$1.50.

Bendix opened 5,000 shares at 30 up 1/2; Packard 3,000 at 11 1/4 up 1/2; Graham Paige 3,000 at 4 1/4 up 1/2; Budd Wheel, 3,000 at 11 1/4 up 1/2; Electric Auto-Lite 2,000 at 45 1/4 up 1/2; New York Central 5,000 at 44 1/4 up 1/2; American Rolling Mill 4,000 at 38 1/4 up 1/2 and a new high; Motor Wheel 2,500 at 21 1/4 up 1/2; Otis Steel 5,000 at 21 1/4 up 1/2; Studebaker 8,000 at 13 up 1/2 and a new high.

LONDON, Feb. 11 — (UP)—News of settlement of the strike in General Motors plants sent international issues soaring on the stock exchange today. General Motors were 34 above yesterday's close. U. S. Steel touched 110 1/2, a rise of four points. Rubber shares were from three pence to six pence higher.

STILL, RYE MASH, LIQUOR LOCATED IN RURAL HOME

Two state officers and Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported Thursday they have confiscated a 50-gallon still, one-third of a barrel of rye mash and three gallons of liquor in a raid on a tenant house in Deer Creek township.

Sheriff Radcliff said the still was not in operation. No arrests have been made.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Low Thursday, 17.

FORECAST

OHIO—Fair and warmer Thursday, possibly followed by light rains or snow Thursday night or Friday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	50	28
Boston, Mass.	42	26
Chicago, Ill.	16	2
Cleveland, Ohio	18	16
Denver, Colo.	48	14
Des Moines, Iowa	50	—4
Duluth, Minn.	6	—22

Tube-Fed Baby is Year Old



BORN without an esophagus, Patricia Ann Sovik of Newburgh, N. Y., has rounded out her first year of life. Despite two cases of pneumonia, Patricia weighs 15 pounds, which is merely slightly below normal. The baby girl, who is fed through a tube which enters her stomach through a hole in her throat, rarely cries and has a daily diet of orange juice, cod liver oil, milk and other fluids.

ADAM MARTIN, 80, EAST RINGGOLD, STROKE VICTIM

Adam Martin, 80, widely known East Ringgold carpenter, died at 1:50 a. m. Thursday after a paralytic stroke he suffered a week ago.

Mr. Martin was a lifelong resident of the community. He was born in Amanda township, Fairfield county, July 21, 1856.

He is survived by a son, Lauren V. Martin, Circleville; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, Mrs. Lavina Ashbrook, Amanda; Mrs. Susan Valentine, Zanesville, and Mrs. Callie Moor, California. His wife, Alice Valentine Martin, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Ringgold Lutheran church, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Rehner Hill mausoleum by Crites and VanCleve.

MRS. ELLA TODD DIES IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING FALL

Mrs. Hester Ella Todd, 79, widow of William M. Todd, died in Berger hospital Thursday at 7:15 a. m. of complications following a fall at her home in Walnut street last Saturday in which she suffered a fractured pelvis.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. Charles Essick officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. The body will be at the funeral home until the hour of services.

Mrs. Todd, a native of Adelphi where she was born May 23, 1857, is survived by two sons, I. P., of near Stoutsville, and Clarence, at home.

She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

FIVE NAZIS DIE IN PLANE CRASH IN NORTH BERLIN

BERLIN, Feb. 11 — (UP)—Five flyers, two military and three civilian, were killed today when an airplane crashed at the corner of Mueller and See streets in North Berlin. The air ministry said that the plane was a single-motored one, used for air force flights but not a fighting type.

The pilot, on his way from Star-gard, in Pomerania, to Berlin, was blinded by a sudden snow storm. It was said, and his plane hit a high tension electric wire. No passengers were reported injured.

COUNCIL READY TO TALK RATES FOR ELECTRICITY

Marion, Committee Chairman, to Seek Meeting With Utility Company

ORDINANCES ON TABLE

Long-Term Contract Faces Strong Opposition

The light rate ordinances offered by the Southern Ohio Electric Co., and tabled by councilmen more than six months ago, will be dusted off and brought out for consideration in the near future.

This was made certain Wednesday night when Frank Marion, chairman of a committee of council as a whole to handle the light rate problem, asked other members about reconsidering the rates and working out arrangements for a short-term contract.

"Nothing has been done," Councilman Marion said, "and citizens are losing money. I think it would be wise if we met with officials of the company to discuss the rates. I don't think we should consider a long-term contract but I would like to have opinions of councilmen."

Ben Gordon favored a meeting. "I think we have put it off long enough and it's time to ask the officials in to see what we can do."

Many Favor Confab

Several other councilmen favored holding a "friendly discussion" with light company officials. Mr. Marion said he would arrange a special meeting soon. The majority of the councilmen expressed themselves as opposed to a long-term contract.

New rate ordinances covering residential, commercial and street lighting were submitted to council by the company last June. They were considered at several meetings, referred to a committee of council as a whole, then tabled.

When presented to council, company officials said the ordinances would save Circleville consumers \$123,980 during the next ten-year period.

ARMY AIRPLANES BEGIN LONG HOP TO CANAL ZONE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11 — (UP)—Eight army bombers took off from Municipal Airport today for Langley Field, Va., on the last leg of their mass flight to Panama and return.

Maj. J. K. McDuffie, flight commander, led the bombers away from the field at 9:10 a. m., after receiving weather reports indicating conditions were sufficiently favorable to make the final hop on the long round trip flight.

The bombardment planes were held here yesterday by bad weather north of Jacksonville, Fla.

WOMAN HUNTED IN SEATTLE FOR MATTSON PROBE

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 11 — (UP)—Police today continued their search for a young woman companion of James C. McDonald, 32, alias "Tim" Donovan, who has been arrested in Seattle for questioning in the kidnapping and slaying of Charles Mattson, 10, here Dec. 27.

Police did not say they believed the woman was connected with the case but indicated they wanted to question her to check stories asserted by McDonald concerning his activities at the time of the kidnapping and immediately thereafter.

HOSPITAL QUARANTINED

ROCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 11 — (UP)—The Rochester General hospital, housing 125 patients, nurses and employees, was quarantined today to combat threat of a serious outbreak of scarlet fever.

SENATE BILL CUTS COUNTIES TO 22 IN OHIO

A bill introduced in the Ohio senate to reduce Ohio's 88 counties to 22 would align Pickaway with Franklin, Fayette and Madison counties.

The measure was introduced by Harold D. Nichols, Clermont county attorney. He declared his move is an economy action. Groups of four could operate as one county.

The name of the new subdivision would be taken from that of the most populous in the group, thus Pickaway would become a part of Franklin county. Objection of only one county in the four in a general election would prevent such a merger.

G. O. P.'S MOVE TO BALK F. D. R. HIT IN SENATE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11 — (UP)—Turned back in the senate, Ohio's Republican legislators sought to introduce in the house today a resolution condemning President Roosevelt's proposed Reform of the U. S. Supreme Court.

A resolution, similar to one tabled in the upper house yesterday by an overwhelming vote, has been prepared, it was learned.

The senate resolution, introduced by Sen. Verner E. Metcalf, Marietta, Republican floor leader, called on the legislature to protest to the president and congress against "any interference whatsoever with the U. S. Supreme Court x x x on the premise any such interference will destroy the independence of the judiciary."

The resolution declared "the encroachment of one branch of government on another will weaken and eventually destroy the keystone upon which this nation was founded."

JURORS CALLED TO HEAR \$9,102 DAMAGE ACTION

Twenty-one jurors for trial of the \$9,102.66 suit of Vergie Wheeler, as administratrix of the estate of Vergie Wheeler, Ashville, against the Ohio Cartage Co., Columbus, have been ordered to report in common pleas court Monday at 9 a. m.

Mr. Wheeler was fatally injured in a truck-pedestrian accident Sept. 16, 1936 on Route 23 north of South Bloomfield.

Those called for jury duty are D. K. Rush, Joe Hill and J. Curtis Borror, Scioto township; Josephine Wolf, Jackson township; John Smith and Ellen Dunlap, Deer Creek township; Elta Aldenderfer, Salt Creek township; J. R. Hoover and Ralph Stevenson, Ashville; Luther Dean, Muhlenberg township; S. A. Dunlap, Monroe township; Aaron Keller and S. A. Thomas, Perry township; C. M. May, Walnut township; Martha Warner, Madison township; Elizabeth Drum, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Walter Heise, Charles Bell, A. J. Lyle and Bernard Goeller, Circleville.

GRASSHOPPERS TO BLAME SO WISCONSIN MUST PAY

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 11 — (UP)—Explained Assemblyman John T. Kostuck, offering a bill to reimburse the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herman: the state furnished grasshopper poison, the grasshoppers ate it, chickens ate the grasshoppers, and the Peter Hermans ate the chickens.

Refugees to Need Aid in Return Home

At least 200 of the Portsmouth flood refugees in Circleville, who will be returned to their homes Friday morning, will need aid from relief organizations, Carl C. Leist, Red Cross chairman, notified Portsmouth officials Thursday.

A survey of those here was conducted by E. C. Ebert, relief chairman. He found it difficult to obtain exact information from the refugees about their homes. Many explained their homes were under water when they left, they had learned nothing about their condition since coming here. All appear anxious to return.

No refugees left the city Thursday. A family of six housed at the Lutheran Parish house was released Wednesday to return home by auto with a relative.

CONFERENCES BETWEEN AILING LEWIS, AUTO MEN END STRIKE

Governor Murphy Announces Peace to Return to Detroit, Flint Area After 43-day War; National Guard Ordered Demobilized

100,000 MEN TO GO BACK TO JOBS

Increase of 5 Cents an Hour in Pay Disclosed in New York for All Factories

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 — (UP)—The General Motors Corporation today announced a pay rise of five cents an hour in all plants of the company.

DETROIT, Feb. 11 — (UP)—Five men scratched their names across a three page document today and formally ended the General Motors strike on its 44th day.

The representatives of General Motors Corporation, the United Automobile Workers of America and the two conciliators signed at 11:46 a. m., amid the clatter of cameras, the agreement reached in the early hours of the day.

John Llewellyn Lewis, union chief at whose bedside the final verbal concessions were made, was too ill with influenza to attend the ceremony which capped his 10 days of negotiation with General Motors executives.

Lewis Sick in Bed

The pact will be taken to Lewis's sickbed at Hotel Statler where the climactic conferences were held late last night and early today. He will sign there, propped up among pillows.

William S. Knudsen's signature was the first placed on the paper while floodlights glared and sound cameras ground out film. He is executive vice-president of the corporation. John Thomas Smith, general counsel for the company, followed. Then Donaldson Brown, G. M. finance chairman, signed.

Wyndham Mortimer, 1st vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, signed first for the union, then Lee Pressman, counsel for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Gov. Frank Murphy, mediator for President Roosevelt whose perseverance held the conferees through the long negotiations, signed next, then James F. Dewey, federal conciliator.

General Motors released a corollary letter to Murphy in which it agreed not to bargain with agencies other than the United Automobile Workers except under stated conditions.

The letter: "We hereby agree with you that within a period of six months from the resumption of work we will not bargain with or enter into agreements with any other union or representative of employees of plants on strike in respect to such matters of general corporate policy as are referred to in the letter of Jan. 4, without first submitting to you the facts of the situation and gaining from you the sanction of any such contemplated procedure as being justified by law, equity or justice towards the group of employees so represented."

Text of the settlement revealed these basic agreements: The corporation recognizes the U. A. W. A. as bargaining agent for its members. The corollary letter protects the union in its demand that it be dealt with exclusively for six months.

Pledges No Coercion The company pledges no coercion against employees of the union. The company and union agree to commence collective bargaining Feb. 16 — next Tuesday.

The union agrees to call off the present strike and evacuate all plants. The company agrees to resume operations in all plants as soon as possible.

All employees shall return to their usual work when called and there shall be no discrimination or prejudice against strikers by the corporation. The union agrees to call no strikes during negotiations on wages and hours as described above.

The corporation consents to drop prosecution of the sit-down strikers and union officials at Flint, Mich., and Cleveland, O.

Near for Six Days Agreement came in the most surprising manner after 10 days and nights of negotiations. More than once the conferees were threatened with collapse.

"We have been near a settlement for six days," Murphy said smilingly. "At times I saw them grabbing their hats to leave."

It was six days ago — Thursday — that General Motors lawyers went into Judge Paul V. Gadola's court at Flint and obtained a writ for the arrest of the 1,200 sit-down strikers in Fisher body plants Nos. 1 and 2 and 15 union officials headed by Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers, one of the union conferees.

The writ nearly wrecked the Detroit strike, which was settled today.

Rep. Bishop Kilpatrick, D., Trumbull, presented a bill yesterday that would tax public service electric companies one cent per kilowatt hour. Kilpatrick estimated \$20,000,000 could be raised annually in this way for poor relief. Half the amount would go to the state for allocation and the other half would be distributed to the counties in which the taxes were collected.

Taxes of \$1 on each tire and each ton of steel produced in Ohio and 25 cents on each barrel of flour would be levied under provisions of a bill introduced by Rep. Gus Kaen, D., Summit.

The proceeds, estimated at \$20,000,000 annually, also would be used for poor relief.

Rep. Walter Becker, D., Madison, introduced a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to provide \$50 million for age pensions by a single tax.



MAYOR Harold Bradshaw of Flint, Mich., was named virtual dictator of the city where thousands of auto workers were on strike. He was given his added power by the city commission. Normally the mayor of Flint has only nominal power. He sits as president of the nine-member commission which shares the municipal control with the city manager.

AID IS PLEDGED FOR MEASURE TO RELIEVE STATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (UP)—Congressmen from states ravaged by drought and floods worked today to co-ordinate sentiment behind the Barkley-Bulkeley bill to blanket the entire nation with regional agencies similar to the Tennessee Valley authority.

The measure, introduced by Sens. Robert J. Bulkley, D., Ohio, and Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., is designed to provide means for carrying out President Roosevelt's ideas for a co-ordinated, long-range program of flood control, drought prevention, and preservation and development of natural resources.

It was introduced in the senate yesterday shortly after Mr. Roosevelt called on congress to develop a "new economy" for the middle-west and submitted the report and recommendations of his Great Plains drought committee. Last week the president, in a similar special message, submitted the broad-scale conservation and flood control program planned by the national resources committee.

TWO TAX BILLS ASK 30 MILLIONS IN NEW REVENUE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11 — (UP)—Two tax bills designed to raise a total of \$30,000,000 annually in new revenues for the state were on file in the house today.

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COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY SEWER PIPE, CASTINGS

Service Director to Seek Bids for Equipment to Carry on Projects

PICKAWAY STREET LISTED

8-inch Sanitary Sewers in Southend Approved

The only legislation voted in council Wednesday night was an ordinance authorizing Service Director Jack Mavis to advertise for bids for sewer pipe and castings for various extensions.

The ordinance listed 364 feet of 24-inch reinforced concrete pipe; 1,000 feet of 15-inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe; 115 feet of 10-inch double strength sewer pipe; a quantity of 8 by 5 Y's in lots of 50, the amount not to include more than three lots, and from one to 10 tons of municipal castings.

Use on N. Pickaway Council passed the ordinance under suspension of rules.

The majority of the pipe will be used on the N. Pickaway street storm sewer project. The Y's and a part of the castings will be used for sanitary extensions.

Plans for 8-inch sanitary sewers on Maplewood avenue and Harrison street, west of Scioto were approved by council.

Council instructed the city solicitor to notify the Gas Co. some gas pipes are in the city sewer system and should be removed.

SCOUT LEADERS MEET TONIGHT FOR TRAINING

Circleville and Pickaway county Scouters will continue their series of weekly training sessions with the fourth meeting tonight at 7:30 at Memorial Hall. The course in leadership training is designed to be helpful to anyone interested in boys.

The course is sponsored by the Pickaway district Boy Scout committee, of which James I. Smith, Jr. is chairman, under the auspices of the Central Ohio Area Council. Subjects covered in the course include boy psychology, educational methods, recreational activities, running a Boy Scout Troop, and how to handle boys. Anyone over 18 years old may attend.

CATTLE BRING TOP

Seven loads of good to choice cattle brought top prices ranging from \$10.10 to \$12.10 Wednesday at the Pickaway county livestock sale. Cattle totalled 356 head. Good to choice hogs sold from \$10.10 to \$10.20.

France is taking what she considers as a liberal attitude toward the debt. If we will forgive seven-eighths of it, she will try to pay the remainder in slow installments without interest.

Stars of the Air



THE folk of Gary, Ind., were proud of the talents of Kathryn Wiltner, local girl, so they got up a fund to send her abroad to study. Their faith in the young soprano was justified and now they can hear her sing regularly over the air as one of the leading sopranos of radio.

MARION CLAIRE TO APPEAR ON CROSBY'S HOUR

Survivor of Mt. Pelee Eruption to Talk With Gibbons

Two outstanding radio programs will vie for attention at 10 o'clock tonight when Bing Crosby presents Marion Claire, and Floyd Gibbons interviews a survivor of the Mount Pelee volcano eruption.

Miss Claire, a member of the Chicago Civic Opera, and known throughout the country because of her concert appearances in many cities, has been a frequent guest artist on important radio programs. At the famous Centre Theatre in New York's Radio City, last year, she sang the leading feminine role in the conspicuously successful operetta, "The Great Waltz."

Thirty-eight survivors out of 30,000!

That was the toll of death in the eruption of Mount Pelee on May 8, 1902. Located on Martinique Island in the West Indies, Mount Pelee destroyed the entire city of St. Pierre in its eruption.

One of the 38 survivors, Mrs. Gabriel L. Rowe, will tell her thrilling story on Gibbons' "our True Adventure program. Mrs. Rowe was eight years old at the time of the eruption.

HERSHOLT ON FEB. 13.

Jean Hersholt, one of the screen's leading character actors who has made two movies with the Dionne Quintuplets, will tell his favorite stories of the world's most famous sisters Saturday night, Feb. 13.

Appearing on the same program over the NBC red network at 9:30 p. m. are Efrem Zimbalist, one of the world's greatest violinists; Happy Reese, renowned trap drummer; Benny Baker, trumpeter, and the Cavaliers' Quartet.

Councilmen to Discuss Sewer With Countians

Members of council's service committee will meet with the county commissioners soon to iron out difficulties concerning the courthouse sewer.

Councilman Frank Marion informed other members Wednesday night the original sanitary sewer in Franklin street, built by the county, is used as a sanitary and storm sewer. He recommended some provisions be made to change this arrangement before floors are laid for the addition to the courthouse.

"If storm water continues to pour into the sewer the county will have to pay more for treatment when the contemplated sewage disposal plant is in operation," Marion said. "I suggest the engineer be consulted about the arrangement."

Councilman Harry Steinhauser said during heavy rains the sewer is unable to take care of all the storm water. The water backs up into the city building.

Councilman T. M. Barnes, county supervisor on the courthouse project, explained canning factories are using storm sewers during some seasons. Arrangements will have to be worked out to correct this system if the courthouse sewer is to be changed.

son, was written by Martin Mooney. Mooney is the reporter who startled New York with his series of racket articles called "Crime, Inc." That title also was used by Mooney for his recent book on racketeering and the gang lords of the underworld. Reporter Mooney has a long list of hits to his credit and included among them are "Special Agent," "Exclusive Story," "Bullets or Ballots," "The Fence," "High Gear," "Lobbyist," "Crime Reporter," and "Murder in Massachusetts."

Have job for reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box M, care of this paper.

Name

Address

CLIFTONA

THURSDAY! THURSDAY!

2 BIG FEATURES 2

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES" BY RAY MILLAND

AND

"HIGH-SPEED ROMANCE OF THE RACE TRACK" "RACING LADY"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE!!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN "Now and Forever"

GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD

—PLUS—

THRILLS ACTION ROMANCE! RICHARD DIX DOLORES DEL RIO CHESTER MORRIS

"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND" GEORGE MCKAY A Columbia Picture

CIRCLE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Missing Girls" BY MARTIN ROONEY

With Roger Pryor and Muriel Evans

Also News — Cartoon

GRAND Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY BOB STEELE in

"The Gun Ranger"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "The Mandarin Mystery"

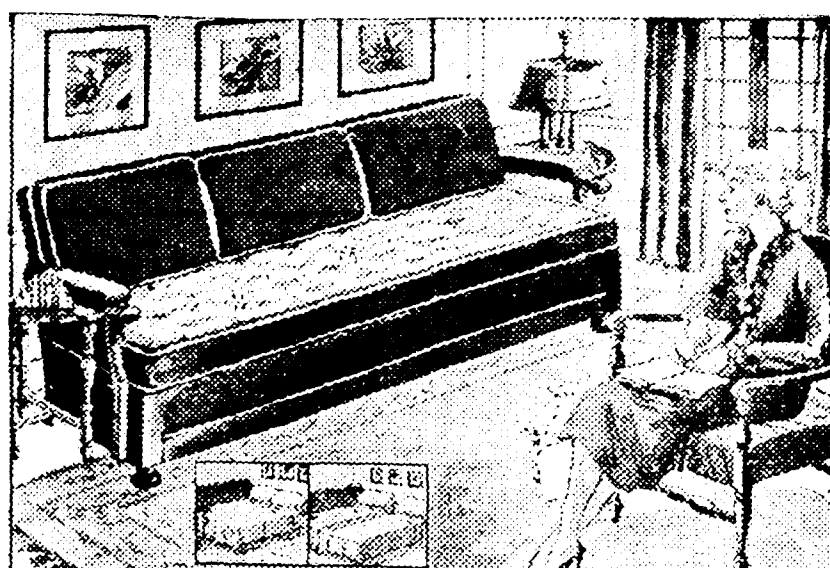
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FEBRUARY MEANS *Greater Values* IN FURNITURE

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE FURNITURE BARGAINS!

This 9-Piece Group WHICH WILL MAKE A COMPLETE ROOM FOR ONLY \$49.50

Group Consists of:
Studio couch
2 End Tables
Occasional chair
3 Lamps (Floor, bridge & table)
Occasional table
9x12 Rug
(Not all items included in the group at \$49.50 are pictured at the right)
EASY TERMS



5 PC. PEGGED MAPLE Bed Room Suite

Bed
Vanity
Mirror
Bench
Chest of drawers \$39.50 Easy Terms

This is an outstanding offer in a living room outfit. Furniture is going up so it's wise to buy now. We have only a few to offer at the above price. Sold on Easy Terms.

Linoleum Yard Goods

Only a few patterns. Originally 60c a yard. While our supply lasts we are closing it out at 45c a yard.

Buy This APEX WASHER

At Only \$59.50

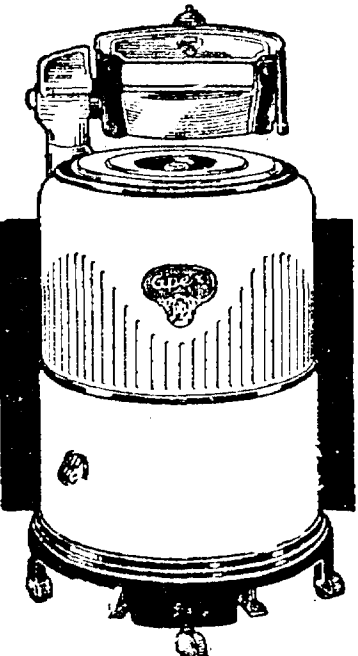
AND WE WILL GIVE YOU \$13.95 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FREE

FREE

SET OF DOUBLE TUBS \$8.95 VALUE

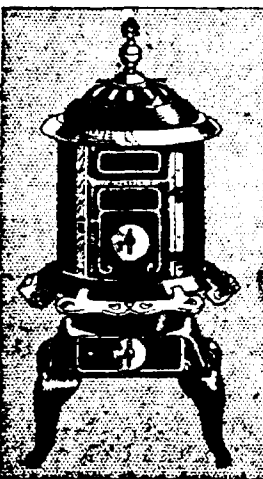
CLOTHES HAMPER \$2.50 VALUE

IRONING BOARD \$2.50 VALUE



AND UP TO \$25 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER (Offer Ends Sat. Night, Feb. 13)
TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK

Sturdy Oak Heaters



Stove prices are advancing! You'll not see prices like these again for a long time. Hurry! Make your stove selections NOW!

18 inch Size
NOW \$22.50
(FORMERLY \$33.50)

16 inch Size
NOW \$19.95
(FORMERLY \$27.50)
EASY TERMS

Attention Farmers!

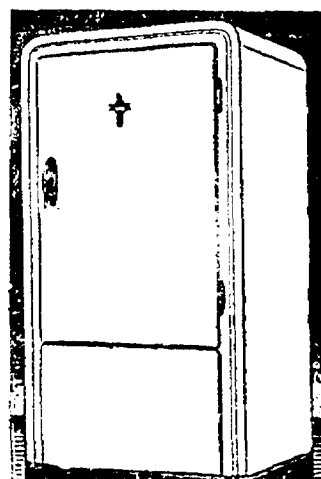
We have the Agency for

KEROSENE
ELECTROLUX
REFRIGERATORS

4 models to Choose from
\$199.50 UP

Come in our store and see one in operation

EASY TERMS



Until Saturday Night We Will Give A

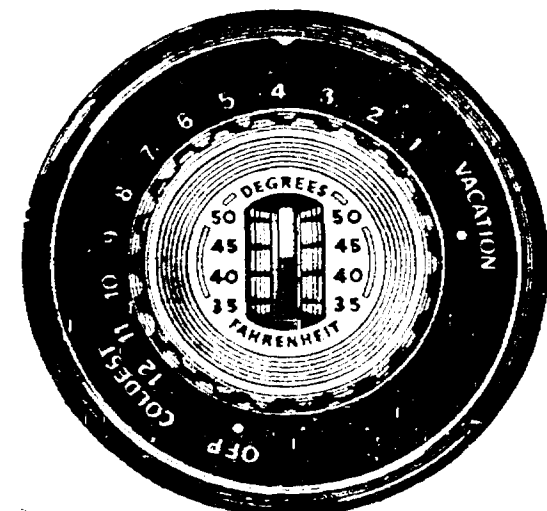
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WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW

1937 LEONARD

New Leonards Are Priced From \$99.50 UP OWN ONE FOR ONLY 90c A WEEK

BUY NOW! NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1, 1937 — AND THE MIXMASTER IS FREE!



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Brothers!
...don't you want to save your dimes?

In penthouse, prairie, factory, farm—millions are finding—there's a barrel of quality in every bottle. It bears the Schenley Mark of Merit.

OLD QUAKER BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY... AS YOU PREFER IN BOURBON OR RYE

PINT 88c
BOTTLE NO. 15C
BOTTLE NO. 212C
AT ALL STATE STORES

MOTORS STRIKE DEADLOCK ENDS IN CONFERENCE

Governor Murphy Engineers Confab in Lewis' Room; 100,000 Go to Work

(Continued from Page One)

conference. The union members accused General Motors of trying to "bait" Lewis into walking out of the conference. General Motors negotiators replied that they had "no control of the courts."

On Friday, President Roosevelt told the conferees through Murphy that he and public opinion demanded a prompt settlement. From that day on, Murphy indicated, progress toward peace was steady.

Yesterday after an unprofitable mid-day session, the governor conceived the idea of getting John Thomas Smith, the legal brains of the General Motors conference line up, into a sick-bed conference with Lewis, laid up in his hotel room by influenza.

Smith, Lewis Meet

By 5:45 p. m. Murphy had Smith and Lewis in an unorthodox but highly effective huddle. The union chief sat in pajamas, propped in his bed on pillows with medicines on a table at his elbow.

The formality of the conference chamber quickly dropped away and the men soon arrived at a

LEGISLATORS IN KANSAS CAN'T AGREE ON DRINKS

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11.—(UP)—Members of the Kansas legislature have been spending sleepless nights deciding whether Kansas shall remain traditionally "bone dry" or be mildly wet. Now they're upset further since the senate put through a bill taxing all malt beverages and the house simultaneously passed a bill outlawing all malt beverages.

affected and put into four pages of typewriting.

Murphy summoned the press. His voice was hoarse, his manner almost dejected as he began.

"An agreement has been reached," he announced, "under terms of which the union agrees to end the strike."

"The signing of the agreement will be made this morning in recorder's court. The terms will be announced then."

Then he began, realizing, apparently, that this was his triumphant moment, that after repeated disappointments he was announcing the settlement of one of the titanic industrial struggles of these times.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath.—St. Mark 2:27.

Pennsylvania railroad officials will confer with council soon about crossing signals, Carl C. Leist, solicitor said Wednesday night. No definite date has been set for the meeting.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in Modern Woodman Hall, Friday, Feb. 12, instead of Thursday, as scheduled.

Mrs. Cora Rothe and Mrs. Joe Moats, E. Ohio street, attended the funeral of Mrs. George Fisher, in Columbus, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Bemis, of West Middletown, Pa., a patient in Berger hospital since an automobile accident near Williamsport Dec. 19, was discharged from the hospital Thursday.

Miss Martha Bartley is convalescing at her home in E. High street, after an attack of influenza.

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the postoffice

March 1 and 2 to assist any who are required to file income tax returns for 1936.

The annual George Washington Tea of the Pickaway Plains chapter of the D. A. R., has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 23. It will be held in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

The Presbyterian church choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the church, directed by Mrs. Clark Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, of Cincinnati, came to Circleville Wednesday evening, called by the death of Mr. White's grandfather, Charles W. White, which occurred Wednesday morning. They will remain over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers will come to the home of Mrs. Summers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cady, S. Scioto street, Sunday, for a visit prior to removing from Indianapolis, Ind., to Columbus. Mr. Summers has been transferred to Columbus by the company he represents.

REV. SAYRE ILL

The Rev. H. A. Sayre is confined to his home in N. Pickaway street, by a severe attack of the grippe.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	\$1.35
Yellow Corn98
White Corn	1.03
Soybeans	\$1.45

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 200, 800 hold-over, 15c @ 20c higher; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$10.10; Mediums, 150-225 lbs. \$10.40 @ \$10.45; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75 steady; Cattle, 500, steady; Calves, 300, \$9.50 @ \$10.50, steady; Lambs, 25 @ \$10 @ \$10.50; Cows, \$5 @ \$5.50; Bulls, \$6.25 @ \$7.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 17,000, 6,500 direct, 3,000 hold-over, 10c higher; Mediums, 180-235 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.35; Lights, 140-170 lbs., \$9.35 @ \$10.25; Cattle, 6,000, Calves, 1,200; Lambs 14,000, 25c @ 50c lower.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 16,500; Cattle, 550; Calves, 125; Lambs, 900.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5,000, 555 hold-over, 10c higher; Heavies, 285-300 lbs., \$10.05; Mediums, 200-210 @ \$10.40; Lights, 150-160 lbs., \$10; Sows, \$9 @ \$9.65, steady; Cattle, 1,000; Calves, 600, \$10 @ \$10.50; steady; Lambs, 4,000.

Eggs 18c

RADIO ACTOR WHO ERRED SUSPENDED BY BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—John Rorke, who shocked radio listeners by interposing a "Yes Mrs. Simpson" at the end of a song in a national broadcast Tuesday night, has been suspended from the airwaves until March 17, the British Broadcasting company announced today.

One of the cast of a radio revue had just sung a song ending: "We wish that you could see us. For we've all got sex appeal." Rorke then said: "Yes, Mrs. Simpson."

He explained that he meant to say "Yes, Mrs. Gibson."

Mrs. Gibson is an imaginary character familiar to radio listeners as a figure of comedy.

COMPTON RETURNS HOME

William Compton, 76, E. High street, who told officers he was kidnapped and robbed early Monday, returned to his home Wednesday from Chillicothe.

WPA AIDS SUFFERERS

A contribution of \$19 from WPA workers on the Darby township blanket road projects to the flood relief fund was announced Thursday by Mayor W. J. Graham. Roy Ariedge is foreman on the project.

NOTICE

Water will be turned off Friday, Feb. 12th, 1937 for repairs at 1 p. m. The following streets will be affected:

Union Street west of Court Street

Mill Street west of Court Street

Ohio Street west of Court Street

Huston Street west of Court Street

Scioto Street south of Union Street

Canal Street south of Union Street

Service will be off one hour.

Public Sale of Real Estate

In order to close up the estate of Albert Palm, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the front door of the Court house in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, February 15th, 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M. the farm belonging to said estate located in Greene Township, Ross County, Ohio, containing 110 acres and 37 poles of land. This farm is located on Black Water road about one mile south of the Pickaway County line and about a half mile East of U. S. Route 22.

The farm is appraised at \$50 per acre or the sum of \$5511.50 and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value. This farm is legally advertised in the Chillicothe Advertiser.

Terms of sale not less than two thirds cash. The remainder to be paid in two equal installments due in one and two years with interest at six per cent per annum, payable annually.

C. A. and Carl C. Leist Attorneys

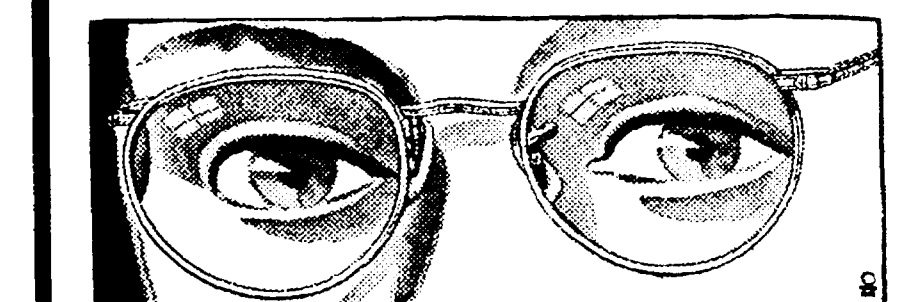
Nellie Palm, Executrix of Albert Palm.

Chest Colds

Yield quicker to the Poulitice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

DRIVE CAREFULLY—AVOID ACCIDENTS

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST STILL THE PRICE MUST BE REASONABLE!

You can have both by having your eyes thoroughly examined right here in Circleville, and we will make you the best glasses possible at a very reasonable price, for the only pair of eyes you will ever have.

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS From 9:00 to 5:00 125 East Main street — Circleville, O. Please come early to avoid disappointment

Yours for better eyesight

M. R. SHAPIRO

Leading optometrists and opticians

The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.

Now! Easy Payments

can be quickly and easily arranged on Guaranteed

Tires, Batteries, Car Heaters, Auto Radios, Bicycles, Radios

Western Auto Associate Store

HOME OWNED and OPERATED BY JOHN M. MAGILL... PHONE 239

COME TO STEVENSON'S FEBRUARY

SALE

If it's VALUES You want - WE HAVE THEM

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS FOR YOU BUY NOW! WHILE STOCKS LAST!

Your Choice of Our Entire Stock of Floor, Bridge or Table

LAMPS

1/2 OFF

Studio Couches

ONLY 6 LEFT TO SELL AT ONLY

\$18

HURRY FOR YOURS BE HERE EARLY

FULL SIZE COTTON Mattress

While Stock Lasts

\$4.95

ENTIRE STOCK OF MIRRORS

For Every Room in Your Home

1/2 OFF

FULL SIZE COIL BED SPRINGS

While Stock Lasts

\$4.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Lamp Shades

1/2 OFF

Occasional Pieces

Coffee Tables End Tables Smoking Stands Etc.

1/2 OFF

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING FEB. 13, 8:00 o'clock

This sale is limited to stock quantities on hand so get yours! Shop today and save! See our windows for outstanding sale items! You'll always do better at Stevenson's! See us first for your furniture, Stoves, Heaters, Washers, Refrigerators and Radios!

STEVENSON'S

148 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio Phone 334

\$20,000.00 FLOOD STOCK SALE

TO BE SOLD AT 1/2 AND 1/2 LESS Sale Begins Saturday 9 a. m.

The Place! 120 S. Court St. Old United States Store Location

The Stock! Women's, Men's, Children's Wearing Apparel Shoes! Rug!

A Complete Store from FLOREY Flood Territory!

WHEAT BUYING FROM GERMANY BOOSTS MARKET

Chicago Board of Trade Has
2-cent Increase to Within
One Cent of High Record

CORN SLIDES SLIGHTLY

Oats and Rye Made Little
Headway in Day's Work

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The wheat market climbed almost two cents Wednesday but partly reacted later under profit-taking. Big purchases for Germany from Argentina, Canada and Czechoslovakia caused the boom.

About 2,500,000 bushels in all were estimated as having been bought to be shipped to Germany from other countries. Adding impetus to the upturn of values was announcement that domestic flour sales the last week were the largest in two months, owing to a flurry of family buying orders.

In contrast with wheat action were setbacks of corn values, an evident reason being that demand for corn lacked.

At Wednesday's top, May \$1.36 1/2 a bushel, Chicago wheat futures were within a cent of the season's high price record, and up about 10 cents in slightly over a week. While values were rising, many previous sellers reversed their market position, and numerous stop-loss buying orders were caught by the upward sweep of prices.

Wednesday the Buenos Aires market, which re-opened morning after a prolonged holiday recess, disregarded from the outset current suggestions that the Argentine crop had been underestimated.

Scarcity of buying orders rather than any increase of selling pressure pulled the corn market down after a moderate early upturn. The reaction was despite cold weather likely to enlarge feeding of live stock. In the face of corn market downturns, oats and rye made little headway.

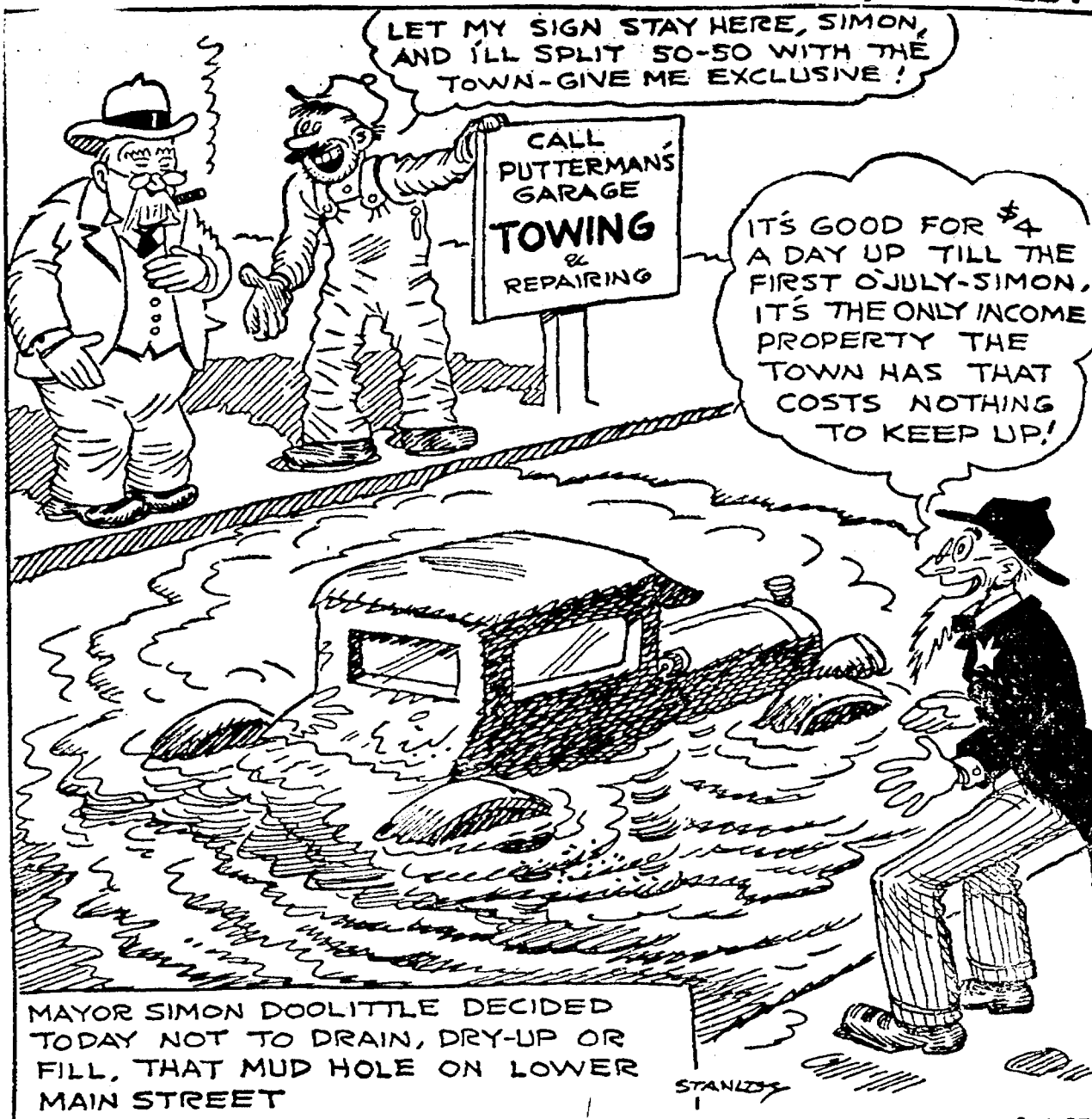
Packers were active sellers of provisions futures.

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Music

The second grade presented the program for the grade chapel last

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



week. There were two piano solos—by Essie Cromley and Jane Bell. The class sang songs about the February holidays. The Junior orchestra, consisting of seventh and eighth grades also played at Chapel.

The seventh and eighth grade girls are compiling a book about Scotch music. The elected Helen Christy, editor and Jeanette Spangler assistant editor. Committees were appointed to make a book with Royal plaid. Also, a committee to gather pictures. Each girl who gave a report in class will write it for the book.

At the P. T.-A. next Monday night, Feb. 1, 1937 the girls glee club will furnish the music for the Founders Day Program ceremony. They will sing two numbers, "The Sleigh" and "Winters Lullaby." A vocal quartet composed of Virginia Peters, Dorothy Hoffman, Walter Eccard and Hugh Lamb will sing a few selections.

Fifth Grade

The class has decorated the room for Valentine Day. Last week, Donald Kern's group a program for English. This group consists of all boys who write

their own recitations, plays and songs.

Eighth Grade

The room has been divided into four groups for the annual speaking contest. The first contest will be this Friday when seven of our boys and girls will speak. Three winners will be selected to speak again later in our final contest sometime in April. Speakers for this week will be Donald Balthaser, Jean Nocker, Donald Young, Ethel Koch, Helen Christy, Sarah Fee and Marjorie Miller.

Several of our pupils who are members of the Junior orchestra will help entertain the grades at their chapel program Friday afternoon.

Donald Young has been absent from school several days this week an abscessed tooth.

With the approval of moving days of March, we begin to think how it will affect our room. We are due to lose several of our good students. Rumors has it that only one new student will join our class. She is Helen Lamb who is really no new student at all as she was a member of this class until two years ago.

Miss Andrews has the eighth

grade girls playing basket ball. Several of our girls are showing signs of becoming good players. Good players will be needed next year when three of the present High School squad will have been graduated.

Agriculture

The Junior and Senior classes are testing soil. They are testing the soils for lime content, available nitrogen, available phosphorus and available potash. These boys are testing the soil from the farm which they are studying in class. They will also test soil from their own farms and for any other farmers wishing them to do so.

F. F. A.

The F. F. A. boys went to Groveport to attend an F. F. A. meeting. After the meeting they played basketball. The winners were Groveport boys. Groveport F. F. A. boys were invited to Walnut for the next meeting.

The Walnut chapter has purchased hybrid corn for the last four years. About 80 percent of the boys having corn projects for this year have selected hybrid corn. It is purchased through the F. F. A. chapter. The amount

purchased this season was 205 bushels. There has also been several farmers in our community purchase seed for themselves. There was 1000 acres of this corn planted in our community last year and this year approximately 2500 acres, an increase of 15 percent.

We are purchasing kinds recommended for our community and also running experiments on other well known lines.

This seed is purchased on a co-operative plan. The seed is trucked to the school building where the farmer secure it. The cost of the seed plus trucking charges, and other minor expenses are added to the price of the seed which the farmer pays the day he calls for the seed. In the letter of notification a certain day is set aside for the farmers to get the seed.

F. F. A. and F. H. A.

The F. F. A. and F. H. A. are planning another banquet to be held in the near future. The committees appointed are as follows: Program committee—Gerald Solt, Ruby Kinser, Blanche Strawser, Ruth Willis, Robert Balthaser and George Smith. Decoration committee—Howard Reed, Norman Trapp, Forrest Hoffman, Velma Calvert, Ruth Pyle and Sarah Brown. Amplifying Service—Merle Kinser and Ralph Woolver. Food Committee—Lloyd Runkle, Lee Sherman, Hazel Peters, Rosamary Hoover and Edith Smith. Host and Hostess Committee—Robert Smith, Arthur Smith, Phillip Thomas, Louella Roger, Margaret Roger, Joyce Dresbach, Sadie Marion, and Herman Hines.

Commercial Geography

This class has completed the preliminary chapters. It is now studying Localization of Industries.

Government

We have studied the constitution of the United States. We are now studying the Federal System of Government.

Senior English

The Seniors have finished their unit of literature for the time being. They will now begin another unit of Grammar.

Chemistry

We are studying the compounds of nitrogen. We have learned both the commercial and labora-

tory preparations of ammonia and ammonium hydroxide.

High School Physical Education
Last Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1937 the girls interclass basketball game was played—Seniors and Freshman. It was a very close game. It was said that this was the best interclass game that has been played this year. The score was 19-14 Seniors favor. Miss Andrews and Virginia Peters were referees. The coaches were Helen Brown for Freshman and Gladys Christy for Seniors.

Senior Class

The Seniors are having a class party Feb. 17, 1937. The chief entertainment will be a scavenger hunt which will last from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Bowne, Miss Andrews, and Mr. Bennett will make out the scavenger lists. The following committees were appointed: Refreshment committee—Virginia Peters, John Brown and Gerald Solt. Entertainment committee—Robert Smith, Roger Kinser and Leona Leist. The High School faculty is extended invitations to this party.

Debate

On February 4th the Walnut negative debate team defeated the Ashville affirmative team at Ashville. Our team was composed of Ernest Winterhoff and Walter Eccard. Robert Terhune served as judge. The question debated was: Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

Hound Passes 20th Year
HEALDSBURG, Cal. (UP)—Steak, a veteran hound belonging to

TAKE THIS COUPON

Hamilton & Ryan,
Druggists

And Get a \$1.00 Bottle of
WA-HOO BITTERS

FOR 25 CENTS
The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is a trial offer for a few days only.

Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Tonic. A medicine of positive merit and natural laxative power by three generations. Be sure it bears the name C. K. Wilson.

Animals know by instinct to eat certain plants when needs demand. The Cavemen knew the value of Roots & Herbs. Indians resorted to them when emergency called. Our Grandparents followed similar methods. God created the herb to grow for the service of man. Ps. 104-14.

to Fred Stefani is out for the world's old age championship. He has just been given his annual 11-

cense tag for the 20th consecutive year. Despite his age, he only has two teeth missing.

PUBLIC SALE

Conrad Lape and H. M. Crites will sell at Public Sale on Tuesday, February 16, 1937, at the residence of Conrad Lape, 4 1/2 miles south of Circleville, Ohio, on Kingston Pike, consisting of household goods and farm implements. Cattle, Horses and Mules. Corn in Cribbs. Sale starting at 10:30 A. M. For further information call H. M. Crites.

Villian: PERSPIRATION

Victim: COLLARS



Cure AROSET! Aroset is the non-wilt collar found only on Arrow Shirts. Aroset won't wrinkle or go wry on you—no matter how religiously you perspire. It stays fresh and comfortable all day. We have a large line-up of Aroset Arrows, whites, plain colors and fancies. All have the Mitoga form-fit cut and are Sanforized-Shrunk, guaranteed against shrinkage.

\$2 and \$250

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

"The Voice of Experience"...
the man with the million dollar throat
insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

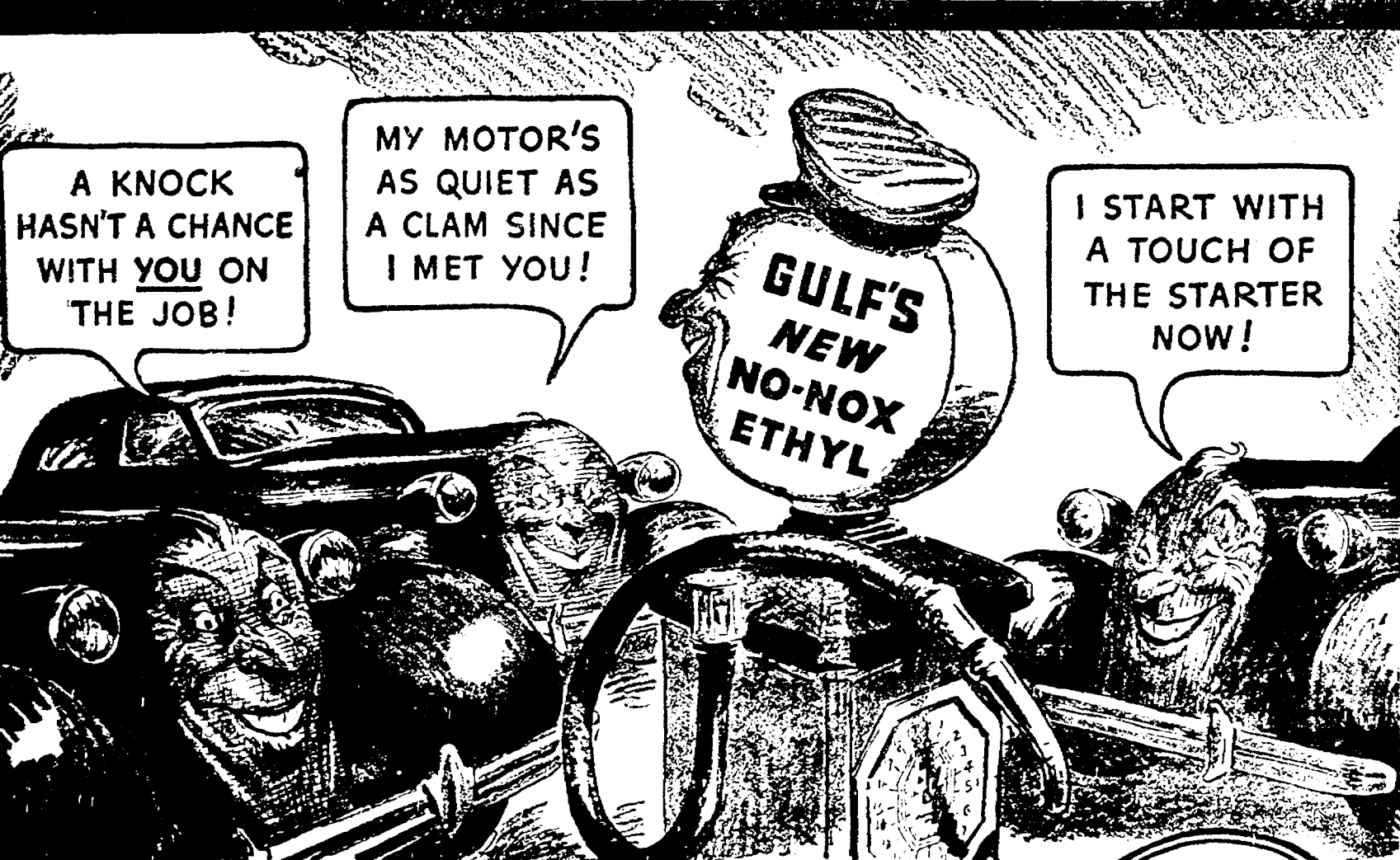
"The Voice of Experience."

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR
TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

It's the tops in motor fuels!
GULF'S NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS



HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK RATING in motor history—that's the secret of Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl!

Your motor won't, can't knock with this fuel. For it is literally knockproof... even in the high-compression 1937 cars.

It steps up any car's power, smoothness,

and economy, too. And gives split-second starts... cuts down battery drain, crankcase dilution, wasteful choking.

Get Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl at the Sign of the Orange Disc. Costs no more than other premium fuels. And we recommend—as a worthy running mate—the world's finest motor oil, Gulfpride.

GULF

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS—New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

BAY SEARCHED FOR BODIES OF PLANE VICTIMS

Four Recovered As Probe Of Airliner Crash Is Continued

EXPLOSION REPORTS HIT Passengers Thrown Through Top, General Belief

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (UP)—Grappling hooks dragged the bottom of San Francisco bay today for the bodies of seven passengers still missing from the crash of a United Airlines luxury liner while authorities intensified efforts to determine the cause of the plunge which carried 11 persons to death.

Investigators concentrated on two angles for explanation of the fifth west coast airline tragedy within two months:

First, was the wreck itself. It will be examined minutely to determine whether a mechanical failure caused the plane to dive in the bay.

Second, is the log kept by the chief radio operator at the airport.

Fliers Uncertain
Experienced fliers believed that Pilot A. R. (Tommy) Thompson, veteran of 10,000 flying hours, either overshot the landing field at the end of his flight from Los Angeles Tuesday night and in attempting to lose altitude too rapidly caused one of the motors to be ripped from the plane, or misjudged his altitude and struck the water.

Many conflicting reports and theories tangled the investigation. Most persistent of the reports was that an explosion sent the new 21-passenger Douglas plane hurtling into the bay. Officials said, however, that it had been almost definitely established that there was

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 27th day of February, 1934, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate situated in Walnut Township, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT No. 1 Being situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the East corner of Jacob Zeimel's farm; thence N. 24 deg. E. 16 1/2 poles to a stone in the half section line; thence S. 87 1/2 deg. W. 91 4-5 poles to a stone; thence S. 24 deg. E. 16 1/2 poles to the section and township line; thence with said line S. 87 1/2 deg. E. 91 4-5 poles to the beginning, containing ninety-four acres and sixty-two poles of land, more or less, and being a part of section No. 36 Township No. 9 Range No. 21 MS.

TRACT No. 2 Being situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut, and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the North half of Section No. 36, Township No. 9, Range No. 21, Mathews Survey. Beginning at a stone in the half section line Northeast corner to land of Joseph and Sue Anderson; thence with said line S. 87 1/2 deg. E. 91 4-5 poles to a large fence post corner to land of Amos Baker; thence N. 4 deg. 15' E. 12 1/2 chains to a stone corner to land of Mary J. Seall; thence S. 85 deg. 15' E. 33 3/4 chains to a stone in the line of land of E. A. and Minnie V. Snyder; thence S. 4 deg. 45' W. 12 1/2 chains to the beginning, containing 47 1/2 acres of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at FORTY-FIVE (\$45.00) DOLLARS, per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash.

E. A. SMITH, Guardian of J. C. Anderson, an incompetent.

(Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18)

Fights for Life



MAJOR GREEN, charged with the hammer-slaying of beautiful Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, of Jackson Heights, New York City, is shown as he was led into court in New York when his trial for murder started.

no blast other than that caused by the impact of the ship on the water.

It was believed that all the passengers were thrown through the top of the plane, ripped open when the ship hit the water and crashed over on its back. Safety belts were intact or broken, indicating the passengers had followed instructions for landing.

A preliminary coroner's report said that the pilots and the stewardess apparently drowned although Thompson and De Cesaro bore severe head injuries.

NEW HOLLAND

Att. and Mrs. Miller of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trout of Portsmouth.

New Holland
Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Roberts of Johnstown.

New Holland
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Roth are visiting the latter's aunt in Gun Lake, Michigan.

New Holland
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gooley and daughter Garnet spent Tuesday at the home of their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Ring and children.

New Holland
Mrs. Georgie Dick of Hebrun, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thomas.

New Holland
T. C. Gooley and daughter Garnet were Thursday visitors of Frank Gooley at the Masonic Home in Springfield.

New Holland
Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson and family of Austin were Mr. and Mrs. Percy May.

New Holland
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Washington C. H. were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Wright and daughter Dorothy.

—

Old Town Clock Ticks On
WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—The old Town Hall clock in Wilmington has been set in motion after being idle for 26 years. The clock was given to Wilmington 140 years ago by a citizen, Joseph Tatnall.

Scott on 4-Year Hike

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, (UP)—Ex-Sergeant J. Scott, a Scotsman who left London on Oct. 1, 1933, to walk to Cape Town, is now on his way through Rhodesia, having completed two-thirds of his journey. Early next month he hopes to reach Livingstone, and to complete the remaining 1,650 miles of his journey by next June.

John Sark, Party Ready For Journey to Texas

Mrs. F. S. Baum To Go To Home of Son, Clarence, in Corpus Christi

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

"If everything moves along as I would like it to, we will be off on our trip to Texas not later than next Monday," John Sark told us yesterday. Mrs. F. S. Baum, Duvall, and another party or two are to accompany the Sarkas, Mrs. Baum going to the home of her son, Clarence Baum and his family located at Corpus Christi. John said he wants to get out of this harsh climate as soon as he can and get relief from his cough. That mild and soothing Democratic air of the south does the trick.

Ashville
Chorus on Long Trip
Prof. Ellis Snyder and his Columbus choir of 60 voices start Friday for a ten-day trip through the northwest, the first contact being Chicago. Their transportation is by their own chartered buses. This choir has sung in very many of the important cities of the U. S. A.

Ashville
Brotherhoods Meet
The Lutheran brotherhood composed of Lockborne and Ashville congregations held their monthly meeting at the Ashville Sunday school room Wednesday evening. A short program was given. Supper menu, sauer kraut and wieners.

Ashville
Damage Reported
Local people who have visited the river towns of Portsmouth and Ironton report a "most sorrowful sight" there, one which can hardly be described. Dwellings and their contents are destroyed. Debris of most every description is scattered and piled everywhere. "You'll just have to see it yourself to fully understand what we are telling you," they say.

Ashville
Baruch Sale Feb. 18
By some mishap, we said in yesterday's Daily that the Jesse Baruch sale was to be held on the 11th of February. This is not true—Thursday the 18th is the correct date.

Ashville
Boy Back in School
Dudley Rader, severely bumped in a fall at school ten days ago, is back in school again, good as new.

Ashville
Fannie Hook Ill
Fannie Hook, of "Hook's Corner Store" is sick with a severe cold.

Ashville
To Move to Ashville
The N. J. Hollingshead public sale, Tuesday, was well attended but prices ruled rather low. The Hollingsheads' will move to their home in Ashville next Tuesday, so they plan.

Ashville
Lincoln Drawing Good
We don't know anything about it, but that pencil or maybe ink drawing in the window of the Ashville Bank, as a likeness of Abraham Lincoln, has the appearance of being a good drawing and a fine piece of work for an amateur.

—

AT THE SANDWICH GRILL SPECIAL VALENTINE CANDIES AND FLOWER SPECIALTIES At Reasonable Prices

AT THE SANDWICH GRILL SPECIAL

VALENTINE CANDIES AND FLOWER SPECIALTIES At Reasonable Prices

VALENTINE CANDIES AND FLOWER SPECIALTIES At Reasonable Prices

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VALENTINE CANDIES AND FLOWER SPECIALTIES At Reasonable Prices

teur. Artists, they say, are born and there is nothing in the code of rules that says where that may happen, so why not Ashville? Stick to it, Dick Wills, you're doing fine.

Ashville
Wilson, Sister Ill
John Wilson is housed up with a bad cold and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, is in bed all too.

Ashville
Women Remain Ill
Mrs. Ada VanVickie is yet confined to her bed, but some improved. Mrs. Cardwell stricken with paralysis several weeks ago shows slight improvement.

Ashville
Seeds Back on Job
E. W. Seeds, cashier, Citizens Bank, sick for a few days, is some better and was at the bank for a short time Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Seeds began work for this bank in 1918, succeeding Philip Teegardin. He came to Ashville from the Commercial Point bank.

BROIL this easy way

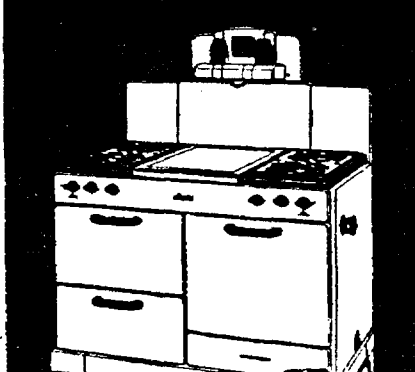


with the **SWING-OUT BROILER** an exclusive feature of the latest, automatic **MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE**

● Broiling is the healthiest and tastiest way by which to prepare meats—and now you can broil to your heart's content this new, easy way. The broiler and meat swing out away from the flame with this exclusive Magic Chef broiler. It makes it easy to turn the meat and tell when it is done just right. Come in and let us show you this newest feature of the world's finest gas ranges.

MANY OTHER FEATURES
High Speed Oven, Red Wheel Lamin Oven Regulator, Automatic Top Burner Lighters, Non-Clog Top Burners, Timer, Full Insulation are among the many other features of the Magic Chef gas ranges.

ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL MODELS ON SALE AT



MODEL SHOWN SERIES 2700

\$99.50 LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

\$59.50

The easiest way to attend to week or so and then it doesn't seem to matter.

Don't despair. Before the oil, smart man, timber and top soil are gone, some the Country.

Gallaher's CUT RATE DRUGS 105 WEST MAIN STREET

1-LB. VALENTINE HEART
Red and Gold heart box trimmed with red satin ribbon and packed with Lady Lewis delicious assorted chocolates.
1-pound box..... **49c**

2-LB. PECAN ROLL
Soft nougat center dipped in caramel, covered with fine milk chocolate and rolled in fresh pecans. Individually boxed with Valentine greeting band trim.
2-pound box..... **69c**

VALENTINE HEART
Attractive heart box trimmed with a beautiful red satin ribbon bow and packed with Edgar P. Lewis' fine candies.
One-pound size..... **59c**

1/2-LB. GIFT HEART
A charming little 1/2-pound heart box filled with a fine assortment of candies..... **34c**

2-LB. HEART BOX
Attractive heart box trimmed with beautiful red ribbon bow and packed with a choice assortment of either all dark chocolates or light and dark chocolates..... **\$1.15**

WHITMAN'S Chocolates
A beautiful heart box trimmed with a smart satin ribbon bow and packed with Whitman's Superb Chocolates.
\$1.00
Pound Box

3-Pound VALENTINE TIN
Beautifully decorated Valentine tin filled with a choice assortment of DeWitt P. Henry's fancy chocolates and bon bons.
\$1.00
Pound Box

CHOCOLATE THIN MINTS
An extra delicious smooth mint cream coated with good chocolate. Box is trimmed with a Valentine greeting band.
Pound Box..... **25c**
Box of 49 pieces.

LINCOLN MAID CANDIES
A deluxe assortment including chewy nut caramels and extra smooth rich cream. Trimmed with a Valentine greeting band.
Pound Box..... **39c**

BETTY LEWIS FRUITS and NUTS
A fine assortment of chocolate covered fruits and nuts attractively packed and decorated for Valentine's Day.
49c

CHOOSEY CHERRIES
An attractively trimmed Valentine gift containing large cordial cherries thickly coated with fine chocolate.
Pound Box..... **25c**

NEUTRALITY CIGARS
2c Box 50 99c

BUILD UP with TONICS VITAMINS

30c EDWARDS OLIVE Tablets	19c
55c LADY ESTHER Powder	31c
40c FLETCHERS CASTORIA	22c

Guard Your Health with ANTISEPTICS

Pepsodent Anti-septic, 1.00 size	79c
Lysol Antiseptic 1.00 size	89c
Zonite Antiseptic 1.00 size	79c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 4 oss.	15c
Dobells Solution 16-oz. bottle	25c
Bencoline Antiseptic, pint	44c
Golden Gargle 50c size	39c
Antiseptic Mouth Wash, pint	37c

30c HILL'S Cascara Quinine
16c

\$1.50 Pinkham's Compound
87c

35c BROMO QUININE Tablets
17c

Evening in Paris Face Powder
With complimentary bottles of Springtime and Evening in Paris Perfume.
\$2.10 value..... **\$1.10**

SAFE PERTUSSIN QUICK FOR COUGHS
A few drops of Vapo-ol your head and chest. First, the pleasant vapor opens your throat. Second, the cold is loosened and when it comes, no quinine. No other medicine. No side effects. One bottle of Vapo-ol should last a year. Try it.

Bovril
The bracing beef tea beverage.
2 oss. **43c**
At the Fountain 16c per serving

SQUIBB SODIUM BICARBONATE
Neutralizes acid in the system. quick relief indigestion, gas, heartburn, etc.
Pound..... **31c**

I.V.C. Halibut Liver Oil Caps.
Build up your resistance against colds and winter ailments.
Box 50 **69c**

STOP THAT COUGH-USE MENTHO MULSION 69c

Squibb Cod Liver Oil
Furnishes the vitamins to promote growth and to maintain good health. Mint or plain. 12 oss. **79c**

RHEUMATIC DANCES
FEELS 10 YEARS YOUNGER WITH PAIN GONE
Anyone enduring those agonizing pains of rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, neuralgia, sciatica, etc., will know we're not kidding when we say it's terrible. But there never was more chance of relief than can be yours if you use our Chemist Clark's formula known as CLARK'S CAPSULES. Take one capsule before each meal and at bedtime for just two days. If you don't feel 10 years younger with the pain gone, your money back. Price \$1.00.

Sanex Douche Powder
"Tanning, refreshing, fine in the treatment of hemorrhoids, itching, burning, etc."
Box 50 **93c**
12.50 ounce can 99c

Mack's Big Shoe Sale
ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
WE HAVE ADDED MANY MORE REAL SHOE BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
100 pair Men's Oxfords at \$2.00
100 pair Women's Shoes at \$1.45
MACK'S SHOE STORE

THE GALLAHER DRUG CO. WILL GIVE 51c WORTH OF "MOHAWK" TO PEOPLE PRESENTING THIS AD

To introduce a grand old Indian medicine and prove its value for treating stomach, liver and gall bladder troubles we offer the big family size \$1.00 bottle (2 weeks' treatment) for 49 cents. We will refund full purchase price to every person who is not satisfied with it. Within a few hours this unusual medicine will drive the excess poisons right out of your body. Six doses will usually stop rheumatic and neuritis pains in arms, back and legs; 12 doses should reduce stiffness and swelling; even one does helps gas, bloating and indigestion. A week's use should regulate your bowels and gall bladder. Try it. Sold in Circleville only at the Gallaher Drug Store, 106 W. Main street, Circleville, Ohio.

PROTECT Yourself Against Higher Rents

HOW—? By building a home of your own. NOW—with an F.H.A. Mortgage loan arranged so that you can repay it monthly over a period of 15 to 20 years. Your actual monthly payments in many cases will not exceed rent you pay. Then, at the end of this period, you have, not a bundle of rent receipts, but a home of your own free and clear. Drop in and talk with us.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
—THE FRIENDLY BANK—

Government Begins Huge Task Of Numbering Isolated Farms

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 11 — In the most project of its kind ever sponsored by the federal government, Lincoln parish (county), in north Louisiana, has been surveyed and mapped for the preparation of a farm-numbering directory, designed to make the finding of a rural residence as easy as the locating of a city address.

The work has been in charge of J. B. Plato, now of Washington, D. C., but formerly a farmer in Colorado, who conceived the idea of such a directory 20 years ago, and recently interested the United States department of agriculture, which employed him.

That necessity mothered the original conception of the farm-directory system is shown by the explanation given by Plato in his office here, after the preliminary part of the work was done.

Handicap

"While I was engaged in farming near Fort Collins, Colo., about 20 years ago," Plato said, "I had some Guernsey cows that I wanted to sell. I tried to prepare an advertisement for the local paper, but I discovered that I was without any form of real address. The result was that I could not tell the readers of the advertisement how to get to my ranch."

"That gave me the idea that farm houses should be numbered and listed by location similar to the street and number system used in the cities," Plato continued. "Accordingly, I proceeded to give my ranch home a number and that was the forerunner of what we have done here in Lincoln parish."

"A few years after I had numbered my Colorado house, New York heard about the scheme and I went to Cornell university to work with the agricultural extension staff. Later, in a private enterprise, I prepared maps and farm directories for several counties in New York and Ohio."

"Eventually, the plan attracted the attention of Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace, and I have been employed by his department to prepare the Lincoln parish directory, which is expected to be the beginning of a standardized system to be adopted on a wide scale, perhaps throughout the United States. At least, we are doing the work here as a federal project to show other parishes of this state and other states of the Union what the system can accomplish."

Why This District?

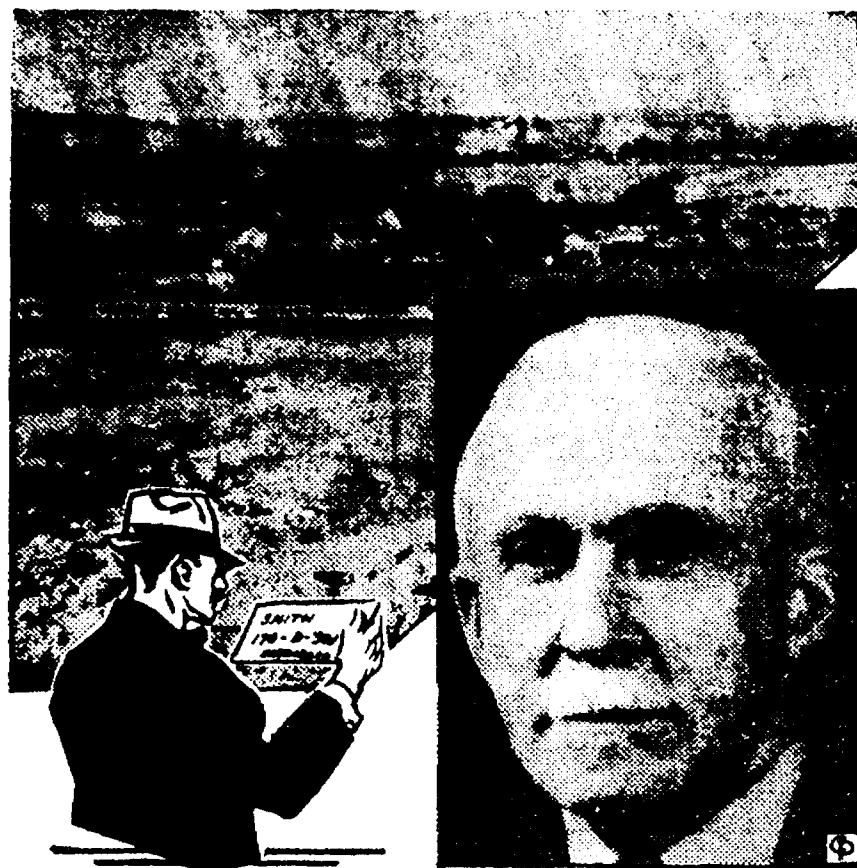
Asked how Secretary Wallace happened to select Lincoln parish for the example in the undertaking, Plato said that the agriculture department, in its consideration, preferred to send him to the south, where the roads generally are in better condition during the winter. Next, the achievements of the Louisiana State university agricultural extension service were recalled, and Plato was directed to Baton Rouge.

There, at the state university, he discussed his plan with J. W. Bateman, of the L. S. U. agricultural extension division, and Bateman suggested Lincoln parish for the work. His suggestion was made as he recalled that Lincoln parish already had secured a complete set of aerial maps of the parish, which had been prepared for use in a cotton program directed by J. A. Shealy, local county agricultural agent.

Consequently, Plato, came to Ruston a few weeks ago and established his headquarters in the county agent's office. The agriculture department at Washington withheld press reports of Plato's activities until the preliminary work was done. It was explained.

Two Size Maps

After the field work for the Lincoln parish project had been completed, a map of the farm home locations, with house numbers and road identifications, was made. Plato has taken the original map to Baton Rouge, where it will be



Twenty years ago J. B. Plato, above, conceived the idea of numbering farm houses. Now the U. S. department of agriculture has employed him to put such a directory plan into execution, in Lincoln parish, Louisiana.

redrawn. The finished map will be reproduced in two sizes — one for office use and a smaller size for individual use.

When the maps are finished, a directory will be printed, using the drawings as the bases for the information. Illustrating what the directory will contain, Plato pointed to the farm of J. C. Dowling as sketched on the map. That farm will be listed in the directory as follows: Dowling, J. C., 275 D 4W Simsboro.

That means that Mr. Dowling's farm house is No. 275, that it is situated on Road D, and that it is about four miles west of Simsboro, La. In this case, the letter "D" stands for Dixie Overland highway.

By using the directory, Plato points out, it would be an easy matter for the Dowling residence to be located by a doctor, veterinarian, or any other caller unfamiliar with the location of the home.

Number Plates

In addition to the maps and directories, the plan includes the erection of number plates on farm gates or entrances. It is contemplated to have the Lincoln parish plates made by the Louisiana penitentiary, on a basis similar to the manufacture of automobile license tags.

The maps and directories will be printed by the agricultural extension service of L. S. U., through the co-operation of the Lincoln Parish Farm bureau and the United States department of agriculture. The printed matter will be available locally at the county agent's office.

The local project will be known as the "Plato-Plan Map of Lincoln Parish, Louisiana." Plato has several "catchy" phrases which he applies to his work, such as "A Farm Directory That Really Directs"; "Putting the Farmer on the Map," and "Taking the 'Far' Out of Farming."

ONNO WILSON JAILED

Onno Wilson, 27, was back in the county jail Wednesday under a fine of \$50 and costs imposed by H. O. Eysland, justice of peace. Wilson was released last Sunday after completing time on one fine. He was arrested later that day by the sheriff's department.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

CANTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The body of Mrs. Joseph Biechle, 38, socially prominent here, missing from her home nine days, was recovered by searchers late yesterday from Meyers Lake.

55,961 Boys and Girls Engaged in 4-H Work

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11.—Enrollments in Ohio 4-H clubs in 1936 totaled 55,961 boys and girls. These youngsters were supervised by 5,331 men and women who volunteered their services to the communities so club projects could be carried on there, according to W. H. Palmer, state 4-H club leader, Ohio State University.

Both older and younger children belong to 4-H clubs, 88 per cent of the membership was less than 15 years old, but all club members must be 10 years or older before they can enroll. Club members may select any one of a variety of projects, but, among the boys last year, the most popular work was raising a market pig. Girls showed a preference for making useful articles of clothing or something for the home.

Camps and tours are popular in Ohio. Thirty-nine 4-H club camps were held in 1936 and 5,333 boys and girls attended them. The camps are planned to furnish recreation and instruction. The 303 tours, which were organized, attracted 23,023 people. Most of them club members or parents and club leaders.

Mr. Palmer calls attention to the fact that the club members get physical benefits from their memberships as well as mental and financial help. Physicians in many counties cooperate to give each member an annual physical examination and also make recommendations for the correction of any defects discovered. First aid lessons and instruction in home care of the sick are also a part of the work.

Fairs in the state would lose some of their popularity without the exhibits and the interest of the club members. There were 1,150 individuals at the junior fair held in conjunction with the State Fair in Columbus last year. Members also took part in camps and contests held in Washington, D. C., Dallas, Texas, and Chicago, Illinois, in 1936.

TWO MEN RELEASED

Two Columbus men held by police for the theft of old iron pipe and a range from the auto parts yards of Talmer Wise were released by Mayor W. J. Graham Wednesday when they gave bond to pay the costs in their cases and reimburse Mr. Wise. The men told Mayor Graham they thought the pipe and range were junk and no longer wanted. They obtained \$6.20 for the merchandise at a Columbus junk yard.

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.

West Water street
Phone 28 or 373

Open Saturday Evening

LINDY AND WIFE FLY TO TRIPOLI TO VISIT BALBO

TUNIS, North Africa, Feb. 11 — (UP) — Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off for Tripoli, Libya, today, after halting here for refueling.

Taking off at Bocca Di Falco field, Palermo, Sicily at 3:07 a. m. EST, the Lindberghs flew across Sicily and the Mediterranean and along the Gulf of Tunis, to arrive here, at the end of a 200-mile flight, at 5:40 a. m. EST.

Finding the weather good, Lindbergh and his wife left at 7:35 a. m. EST for Tripoli, 320 miles south-southeastward by air line. It was expected that they would skirt the coast instead of flying direct over the arm of the sea.

At Tripoli the Lindberghs were expected to be guests of Air Marshal Italo Balbo, governor-general of Libya, who left Rome for his administrative capital by seaplane this morning.

FORMER MAYOR IN PEN

DOVER, Feb. 11.—(UP)—W. Ray Stuckey, Canton, former mayor of Dover, was removed to the state penitentiary yesterday to begin service of a one to 10 year sentence on embezzlement charges.

"I hope to discover the Missing Link. I want to prove to the world that the Cave Man was no dummy, that he knew what time of day it was even before calendars were invented."

CLOVER FARM STORES

ALWAYS DEPEND ON CLOVER FARM FOR HONEST VALUES

NOT ONLY ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, BUT EVERY DAY IN EVERY YEAR, CLOVER FARM STORES OPERATE ON THE PRINCIPLE OF HONESTY WHICH WAS THE FIRST RULE OF THAT GREAT LEADER.

PALMOLIVE SOAP bar 5c
Keep That School Girl Complexion Friday and Saturday
1c Sale
DREFT 1 lb. pkg. 24c, small pkg. 1c; both 25c
The Soap Powder of Woolens

OXYDOL 21c
Small Size 9c

Glendale Peaches, halves or sliced in heavy syrup
2 large No. 2 1-2 cans 39c
Penny Iced Cookies lb. 19c
Sunshine Butter Bings lb. pkg. 19c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1-2 lb. bag \$1.06
Clover Farm Flour 24 1/2 lb. bag 99c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SENSATIONAL OFFER

Genuine Stemo Chrome Chicken Fryer—Finest quality sparkling chromium finish. Self-heating deep dome cover. Bakelite knob. No. 1. Needs no scouring. Permanent lustrous finish. Regular \$2.00. Value for only 99c on our Saving Plan. See Them on Display — Ask for Particulars.

Clover Farm Heavy Wax Paper .. 2 40-ft. rolls 15c
Clover Farm Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Clover Farm Mustard 9-oz. jar 9c
Pop Corn 2 8-oz. pks. 19c
PRUNES, medium size 2 lb. 15c
Clover Farm Oats 2 20-oz. pks. 19c
Free One Breakfast Dish with
Kellogg Corn Flakes 2 large pks. 23c
See Them on Display
Cream of Wheat large pkg. 24c
Kaffee Hag lb. 39c

FOR LENT

Clover Farm Extra Fancy Red Salmon .. 1-lb can 25c
Clover Farm Canned Spaghetti 3 1-lb. cans 25c
Clover Farm Condensed Tomato Soup 3 No. 1 cans 20c
Clover Farm Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 8-oz. pks. 15c

Quality Meats

Choice CHUCK ROAST lb. 15c
Clover Farm Branded lb. 19c
FRESH CALLES, Lean and Meaty lb. 18c
BOSTON BUTT ROAST lb. 23c
Clover Farm BACON, 1/2-lb. Cello Wrapped 1/2-lb. 16c
Large BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 27c

Fruits and Vegetables

Large Florida ORANGES, extra juicy 5 lbs. 25c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, large 54 size each 5c
New Green CABBAGE, solid firm heads 3 lbs. 10c
Arizona HEAD LETTUCE, solid and Crisp 2 for 15c
Butter, Glendale Roll lb. 35c
CLOVER FARM PRINT lb. 41c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SAVE CLOVER FARM LABELS

Knife, Fork and Spoon (Unit A)
59c and 15 Clover Farm Labels
Tremendous Savings in Silverware at your CLOVER FARM STORE

Thousands of customers of Clover Farm Stores already have obtained complete sets of fine quality, Malibu Pattern, Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Plus Silverware at savings of one-half to two-thirds of usual retail price. Our money saving offer is extended for a limited time. Ask your Clover Farm grocer about this wonderful opportunity.

SEE THESE LOW PRICES

(15 Clover Farm Labels with each unit)
Unit A—1 Dinner Knife, 1 Dinner Fork, 1 Teaspoon 59c
Unit B—4 Oval Bowl Soup Spoons 69c
Unit C—4 Salad Forks 69c
Unit D—4 Iced Tea Spoons 69c
Unit E—Individual Butter Spreaders 69c
Unit F—4 Cocktail Forks 69c
Unit G—2 Serving Spoons (Table), 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon 79c
Unit H—1 Cold Meat Fork 50c
Unit I—1 Gravy Ladle 50c
Unit J—1 Berry Spoon 50c
Unit K—1 Round Server 50c

MALIBU PATTERN

WM. ROGERS A-1 PLUS SILVERWARE
Made and Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

CLOVER FARM STORES

CLARENCE W. WOLFE
126 W. Main-st.
LEIST AND SON
234 N. Court-st.
L. E. SPANGLER
237 Logan-st.

GEORGE F. KUHN
Ashville
S. E. WHITE
Lauraville
RUSSELL JONES
Tarleton

Surprise Premium

FOR YOUR EARLY ORDER

For each order of 100 Chicks or more

Ordered by February 15, 1937

FOR DELIVERY ANY TIME LATER

We will give you a surprise premium to show our appreciation for early orders.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM and HATCHERY
PHONE 1834 CINCINNATI

Help Yourself to Savings With WANTS ADS



FANCY ALASKAN
Pink Salmon
tall cans **10c**



Blue Rose Rice lb. 6c
Sultana Noodles, 1-lb. pkg. 15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 8-oz. pkg. 6c
Pure Lard 2 lbs. 29c

Iona Brand—California

Peaches . . . 2 No. 24c
Ajax Yellow Soap 3c

Del Monte—California

Sardines . . . 3 large cans 25c

For Dishes—or Laundry

Chipso Flakes or Granules . . . 2 large pks. 39c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 large packages 21c

Iona Brand
LIMA BEANS
4 1-lb. cans 25c

Sultana
KIDNEY BEANS
4 1-lb. cans 25c

Pacific Brand
TOILET TISSUE
6 rolls 19c

Daily Milk—16% Protein

Dairy Feed. 100-lb. sack **\$1.95**

Daily Laying

Egg Mash. 100-lb. sack **\$2.69**

DAILY EGG SCRATCH FEED, 100-lb. sack \$2.53

DAILY EGG OYSTER SHELLS 100-lb. sack 85c

WE WILL PAY 1c ABOVE MARKET for EGGS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Apples

For Cooking or Eating

5 lbs. 25c

Grapefruit Large Size . . . each 5c

Celery Large Stock . . . each 5c

Head Lettuce Solid Crisp 2 for 13c

Carrots Large Bunch . . . each 5c

Spinach Garden Fresh . . . 2 lbs 13c

IN A. & P. MEAT MARKETS

Pork Roast

Fresh Cala Style lb. **15c**

Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
lb. 19c

Shoulder Cut
PORK STEAKS
lb. 23c

SLICED BACON
1/2-lb. pkg. 17c

Soft Rib

Boiling Beef . . . lb 12 1/2c

Sliced or Piece

Large Bologna . . . lb 17c

Deep Sea

Fish Fillets . . . lb 10c

FRESH OYSTERS pt. 25c

A & P Food Stores

Boiling Beef . . . lb 10c
Ground Beef . . . lb 15c
Beef Liver . . . lb 18c
Ham Sausage . . . lb 15c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL!

Old Orchard Layer Cake

OLD TIME POTATO BREAD

& HONEY BOY BREAD

At your grocers or from our trucks

WALLACE'S BAKERY

127 W. MAIN STREET



All the desired features and all the fine things you have wanted in a gas range have been brought to you in this 1937 Fearnco Grand at a price you can afford to pay. Drop in and see the many economies and conveniences it offers — then note how easy it is to pay for it the C and F Penny Club way; just a few cents a day which includes the low carrying charge.

CUSSINS and FEARNCO
122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23

The Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville Herald established
 and the Daily Ohio-Herald, established 1894.
 Published Evenings Except Sunday by
 CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio
 E. WILSON Publisher
 Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
 Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 300 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave-
 nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
 Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
 year in advance, beyond first and second postal
 zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
 Class Matter.

NATURE'S MEAN TRICK

It seems as though Nature is in a conspir-
 acy to frustrate the plans of the Gov-
 ernment for gradual reduction of the cost
 of emergency relief.

Just the other day, Harry L. Hopkins,
 Federal relief administrator, estimated
 that continuation of reemployment in pri-
 vate industry would make possible the
 glazing of relief rolls by 600,000 within
 the next four months. And then came the
 flood with its devastating rains on the
 national treasury and its marked additions
 to the army of the unemployed.

The nation will expect, of course, that
 there will be no let-up in flood relief until
 every victim has been given proper care
 and a reasonable chance for economic re-
 habilitation.

But it is certainly to be hoped that Na-
 ture, sooner or later, will start cooperating.
 It is indeed discouraging to see a rational
 and sustained move toward fiscal stability
 wrecked beyond human control.

VICIOUS RACKETEERING

RACKETEERING with old-age pensions
 and unemployment insurance set-ups is
 one of the dangers now faced by the vari-
 ous states.

Striking evidence of this menace is con-
 tained in figures currently released by the
 Saint Louis Post-Dispatch. It is revealed
 that Missouri has 58,747 old-age pension-
 ers, whereas Pennsylvania, with three
 times the population, has only 52,000, and
 California, though twice the size, has a reg-
 istration of 55,000.

"Is it not true," asks the Post-Dispatch,
 "that old-age assistance has become a
 racket, engineered by the politicians for
 partisan purposes?"

It would be the height of shame for con-
 tributing employees or aged persons de-
 pendent upon public aid to have consider-
 able portion of the funds established for
 unemployment benefits or pensions frit-
 tered away through the administrative
 greed or patronage manipulations of the
 partisan gentry.

RHAPSODICAL

WELL, February, the shortest month in
 the year, as every calendar proclaims,
 is half gone, and when February is half
 gone March will soon be here, and that
 brings thoughts of Spring.

Ah, what a season! Autumn is beloved
 by all, but is never hailed by the delight
 that greets Spring because the seasons that
 follow those two are different as day and
 night. Autumn conjures up thoughts of in-
 doors weather, coal bills, colds and a whole
 flock of annoyances and pestilences.

But Spring! Rhapsodical is the only word
 that epitomizes the vistas that Spring
 evokes.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an

Antiquated Reporter:

Up reluctantly, having become
 so accustomed to warm weather
 that the freezing temperature
 had no appeal at all. What, if
 anything, can be colder than a
 ventilated bedroom in the early
 morning hours? And the man
 who talks housewives into buy-
 ing linoleum rugs for upstairs
 rooms should be lured to the
 nearest cliff and shoved violent-
 ly.

Found downstairs comfort-
 ably warm, the furnace having
 stood up bravely through the
 night, so enjoyed coffee and the
 morning paper. Seems as though
 the tax grabbers are running in
 full cry again, apparently having
 discovered that they have been
 overlooking a few times.

Out and about the village, learn-
 ing that R. R. Bates' daughter
 was taken for the ex-king's Wal-
 den when she arrived in India.

Some regard that as a compli-
 ment, others not, but in any
 case it must have been a most
 interesting experience. Chatted

with Fred Mills and bowed to
 George Griffith and Harley Betz.

After listening to Mousie Sen-
 senbrenner tell of a hunting ex-
 perience did vow to nevermore
 be ashamed of my shotgun
 marksmanship. Mousie was
 hunting along with Frank Fisch-
 er, the educator, who they saw
 a rabbit run into a drainage tile.
 Mousie approached, placed the
 muzzle of his shotgun in one
 end of the tile and pulled the
 trigger. Out of the other end
 of the tile ran the rabbit, some-
 what shellshocked, but not other-
 wise damaged. Also got a real
 laugh out of Mousie's version of
 Frank's emergency appendicitis
 operation.

Here comes Fred Brunner and
 there goes Ben Gordon, the mer-
 chant and alderman. Noted that
 Harry Steinhauer resigned from
 the Pumpkin Show committee
 and commented that his services
 will be missed. Bowed in fine
 friendliness to Charles May, Karl
 Herrmann, Charlie Gilmore and
 Chet Blue and then returned to
 the plant to find a Pennsylvania
 businessman waiting to learn
 something about the village and a

possible location for a local
 store. And before the day was
 done came two others on simi-
 lar errands, all engaged in dif-
 ferent lines. At least two new
 establishments will open here be-
 fore Summer arrives.

Met Guy Pettit and with him
 stood on a cold and breezy
 corner discussing tentative plans
 for a fishing trip in the north-
 land next Spring. Exchanged
 fishermen's salutations with Joe
 Burns and Bish Given and then
 turned attentive ear to Nate
 Groban's story of the Retail
 Merchants' latest activity. Seems
 as though some new local leg-
 islation is to be sought.

Home late for a quiet evening
 with book and pen and an en-
 tirely uninterrupted and success-
 ful raid on the ice box at near
 the witching hour. No groaning
 table at mealtime ever afforded
 so much pleasure as a beaker
 of milk, a pair of well buttered
 bread slices and a generous cut
 of cold meat late at night when
 the house is still. But then I
 always was a sandwich eater,
 even making them out of the
 Thanksgiving turkey if I can get
 away with it. So, to bed.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

AIR BUREAU IS EASY-GOING

WASHINGTON—During all the buck-
 passing which has featured recent in-
 vestigations into air tragedies, one signifi-
 cant fact has not generally leaked out.

This is that the Bureau of Air Commerce
 has been lax in enforcing safety regula-
 tions. Handsome Director Eugene Vidal,
 and other air officials, have talked glibly
 about new safety devices. The Bureau's
 glowing press releases point with pride to
 the "safety manuals" issued by the air
 lines.

Yet the Bureau's own accident reports
 show frequent violations of both the man-
 uals and of government regulations. These
 violations usually are made with the knowl-
 edge of the air line, since the pilot must
 turn in a chart of a planned course before
 he takes off.

EASY-GOING

Mr. Vidal is a charming gentleman, was
 once a West Point football star, has been
 a great favorite of Mrs. Roosevelt, and
 more than once has benefited by special
 pleas made in his behalf by Amelia Ear-
 hart Putnam. But the records of his own
 Bureau show that he is as easy-going in
 air enforcement as he is charming in his
 social contacts.

During the Hoover regime, the Air Bu-
 reau made public the penalties it imposed
 upon the air lines. But after Vidal became
 director, a censorship was clamped on such
 announcements.

Search of the Bureau's files shows that
 but one case has been referred by Vidal to
 the Justice Department for prosecution.
 This compares with 32 prosecutions begun
 in the pre-Vidal days.

Fines have been collected, but they have
 not been as heavy as previously, and fur-
 thermore fines are but a puny enforcement
 weapon. In contrast, the Bureau has sweep-
 ing powers to ground planes in bad weather
 and to revoke transport licenses for ser-
 vious violations.

ROOSEVELT MEMORY

Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Melvina
 Thompson ("Tommy") Scheider, says, "I
 have a pretty good memory, but Mrs.
 Roosevelt's memory puts me to shame."

"The other day she said to me, 'Did we
 ever get that mule?' I stared at her. I
 didn't know what she was talking about."

"Then she reminded me that several
 weeks before we had a letter from a woman
 who wanted help to buy a mule for
 her farm. I had forgotten all about it. But
 not Mrs. Roosevelt."

BRITISH WAR-PLANES

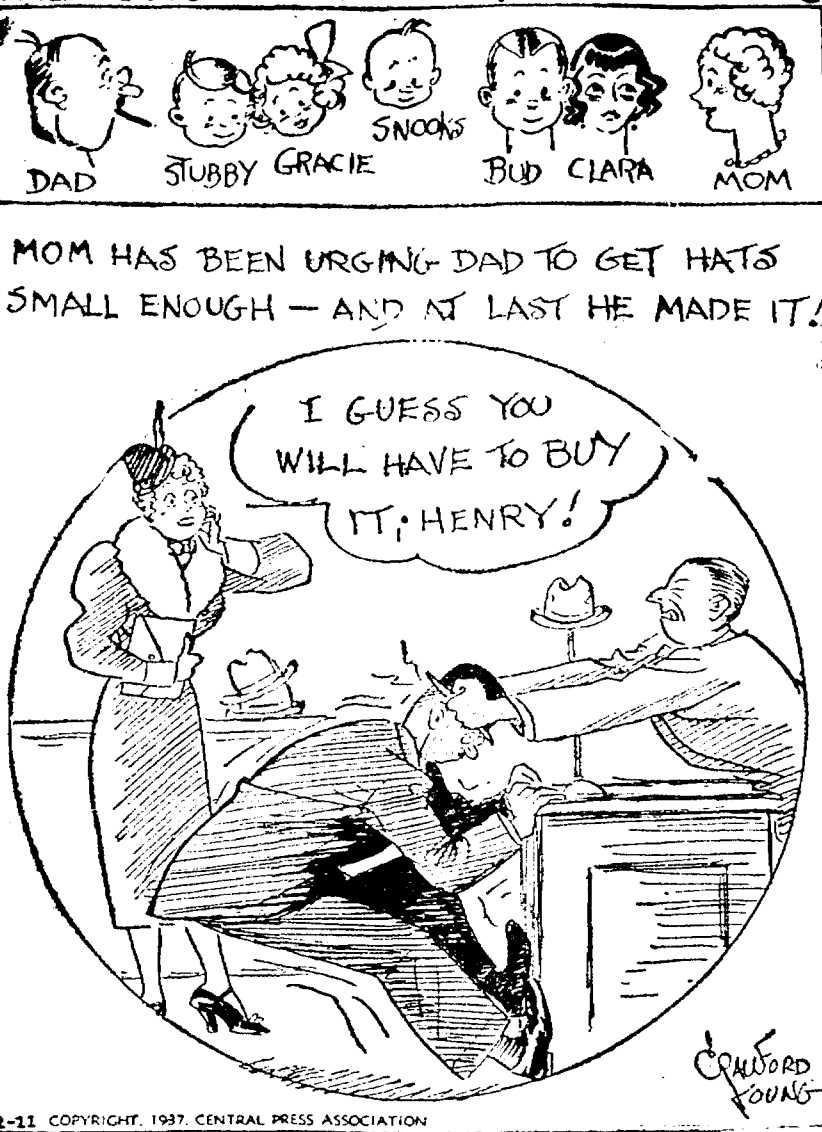
One thing which Walter Runciman,
 President of the British Board of Trade,
 confessed to Roosevelt in the privacy of the
 White House discussions, was how worried
 the British were about the slowness of their
 aviation armament program.

By March 1, 1937, they were scheduled
 to have manufactured 71 new squadrons
 (there are about fifteen planes in a squad-
 ron.)

But on December 14 they had only 32
 squadrons completed. This meant that in
 order to finish on schedule, British plants
 would have to speed up production by 800
 per cent, obviously impossible.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Causes of Bad Breath and How to Gain Control

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I SAID yesterday I believe that
 in most cases the cause of bad
 breath is due to local conditions in
 the mouth, nose or throat. Certainly,
 for practical purposes, the best
 way to control it is by strict at-
 tention to mouth and nose clean-
 liness, by brushing the teeth, by
 mouth washes and nasal
 douches. If all particles of food were re-
 moved from between the teeth, this
 alone would go quite a way in re-
 lieving bad breath.

If these simple measures do not
 work, it was found by Doctors
 Haggard and Greenberg that the
 use of chloramine, which releases
 nascent chlorine, which destroys
 organic matter, in a 1 per cent
 mouth wash, is very effective in
 garlic and onion breath odors. It
 is not, however, confined to these,
 because people who have been ex-
 perimenting have reported to me
 that chloramine mouth wash is ab-
 solutely effective in breaths from
 tobacco, alcoholic beverages and
 the decomposition of food particles
 in the mouth.

In the case of garlic at least, and

possibly of alcohol, the odor which
 emanates from a person who has
 been indulging in these habits is
 partly due to the absorption of the
 material in the blood, and its ex-
 cretion in the saliva or in the
 sweat.

Some Cleveland physicians re-
 ported experiments which were at
 variance with Dr. Haggard's and
 Dr. Greenberg's, in which a patient
 with a stricture of the gullet, who
 was not able to take any food by
 mouth, would have garlic placed in
 his stomach and afterwards it
 would be noticeable in the breath
 from his mouth. The amount of oil
 of garlic which they used, however,
 as Dr. Haggard afterwards pointed
 out, amounted to one and one-half
 pounds of vegetable garlic.

An interesting report is that of
 a man who was officiating at a
 childbirth. The mother had a tre-
 mendously strong odor of garlic,
 and after the baby was born and
 the doctor was attending to it, he
 noticed that the baby also smelled
 of garlic. If that is true, it could
 only have received the garlic
 through the blood of the mother.

I believe, however, that the first
 statement still holds, that for prac-
 tical purposes bad breath is due to
 decomposition in the mouth. In
 other words, if you want to smell
 of garlic all over, you have to be
 conscientious about it and eat
 plenty, and the same thing applies
 to alcoholic beverages.

Report of Experiments

They were healthy and they had
 plenty of money. They had love,
 but since they were not free what
 did these things mean?

They were only as free as Joel's
 contract permitted them to be. It
 permitted them to buy anything
 they wanted. Witness the white
 house in the hills, the cars in the
 garage, the clothes in the scented
 closets. They were free to make
 friends and to be with them. Wer-
 en't they at parties almost
 every night? And when they were
 at home, wasn't their life filled
 with laughter and pleasure and
 friends who were only as free as
 they were?

They could see the world—some-
 day when Joel had a vacation.
 And, in the meantime, they could
 have an occasional week-end and
 some day, when Joel could get
 away, they could fly east for an
 opening and they could have
 one week away from their golden
 bars. They could do exactly as
 they pleased. Except that they
 had to stay at a fashionable hotel
 and be "in" to reporters and pho-
 tographers and if they had some-
 thing to do between press parties
 and public openings, they were free
 to do it. They could make any ar-
 rangements in the east they wished
 to with the provision that they
 were to drop everything and fly
 back to California when the studio
 wired for them.

But it was not these things that
 turned the sick disappointment in
 Janet's breast to a fiercer emotion
 of fury.

Mr. Wertien, Joel's producer,
 said they couldn't have a baby be-
 cause the studio was building Joel
 up to becoming America's First
 Lover!

That was the one and only time

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The mercury soared to 79 de-
 grees, the highest mark for this
 date in local weather history.

C. B. Tigner, New Holland
 pastor, is seriously ill of acute
 bronchitis.

Frank A. Lynch, city, was re-
 elected president of the Ohio Bot-
 tlers' Association at the 20th an-
 nual convention in Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

Damage estimated at \$200 re-
 sulted from a fire at the barn of
 J. R. Noecker, city.

A group of friends and neigh-
 bors held a surprise party for
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dumm,
 Logan street. They will move
 March 1 to their new home on a
 farm near Stoutsville.

W. S. Talkington, 60, former
 resident of the New Holland neigh-
 borhood, died at Springfield. Fun-
 eral services will be conducted by
 the New Holland Masonic lodge.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lee S. Simison, S. Scioto
 street, is ill of inflammatory rheu-
 matism.

Dr. R. A. Postle sold his resi-
 dent in Ashville to Dr. J. L.
 Spindler and will move to Co-
 lumbus in March.

Poems That Live

SNEEZING

What a moment, what a doubt!
 All my nose is inside out.
 All my thrilling, tickling caustic,
 Pyramid rhinocerosic,
 Wants to sneeze and cannot do
 it!

How it yearns me, thrills me,
 stings me,
 How with rapturous torment
 wrings me!

Now says, "Sneeze, you fool;—
 get through it!"
 Shee-shee-oh! 'tis most delish-
 iah-iah-moist delish-
 iah! (Hang it, I shall sneeze till
 spring!)

Snuff is a delicious thing.

—Leigh Hunt

THE DAY THAT I FORGET

The real love of December, the frost of June shall find;
 The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Someday
 COPYRIGHT—RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

In Hollywood following an ingenious
 maneuver on the part of his young
 wife, Janet, Joel Paynter, a
 Broadway actor, begins work under a
 short term contract. Meanwhile Janet
 makes a point of cultivating the right
 people, joins a tennis club and meets
 Vernon Chester, an important director.
 Chester asks her to play tennis and
 have lunch with him. Chester likes
 Janet and learns inadvertently that she
 and Joel have been reading a best-
 seller about to be screened by Chester.
 Chester selects Joel for an important
 character role in his new picture and
 Janet virtually dictates the terms of an
 attractive new contract. On the set
 Joel makes screen history in "The
 Dance" was Long and the Paynters
 find fame and fortune at their feet
 within eight months. Janet has every-
 thing that money can buy yet hap-
 piness eludes her because she finds she
 has nothing more to do. Janet longs
 for a baby, but the studio says no.
 frowning on any domestic notes for
 Joel, now the popular American lover.
 NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 19

MR. AND MRS. JOEL PAYN-
 TER were free, white and over 21.
 For them also, supposedly, there
 was the right of the pursuit of
 life, love and happiness.

There was a big world about
 and beyond them. There were the
 means of seeing it. They had no
 illnesses and no poverty. There
 was no one dependent upon them.
 They were under 30 and there
 were hundreds upon hundreds of
 young people the world over who
 envied them the star that favored
 them.

Janet Paynter reflected bitterly
 upon these things.

They were healthy and they had
 plenty of money. They had love,
 but since they were not free what
 did these things mean?

They were only as free as Joel's
 contract permitted them to be. It
 permitted them to buy anything
 they wanted. Witness the white
 house in the hills, the cars in the
 garage, the clothes in the scented
 closets. They were free to make
 friends and to be with them. Wer-
 en't they at parties almost
 every night? And when they were
 at home, wasn't their life filled
 with laughter and pleasure and
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 opening and they could have
 one week away from their golden
 bars. They could do exactly as
 they pleased. Except that they
 had to stay at a fashionable hotel
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 and public openings, they were free
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 back to California when the studio
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 turned the sick disappointment in
 Janet's breast to a fiercer emotion
 of fury.

Mr. Wertien, Joel's producer,
 said they couldn't have a baby be-
 cause the studio was building Joel
 up to becoming America's First
 Lover!

That was the one and only time

are not good enough for her.
 After the honeymoon is over she
 may suddenly agree.

Dad still is explaining to
 Mother what he really meant as
 a result of his remarks that, to
 him, lip-stick on young girls' lips
 was very distasteful.

And then there are those who
 really do not start to work until
 the boss threatens to fire them.

Physician blames current siege
 of throat ailments on misty weath-
 er. It seems we've gone back to
 the hoarse and muggy days.

The United States is the largest
 leather-producing nation in the
 world.

FAIR BUILDING CONSIDERED

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The
 Chamber of Commerce has recom-
 mended a "Pittsburgh Building"
 for the 1939 New York
 World's Fair. It was said the struc-
 ture would be self-liquidating with
 Pittsburgh companies leasing
 space to display their products.

WE PAY FOR
 Horses \$7 — Cows \$4
 HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
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 Reverse
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 "Save at Gordon's"

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 PHONE 146

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What was the highest stage
 recorded in the Ohio river flood,
 and where did it occur?
 2. Who is United States ambas-
 sador to Great Britain?

Hints on Etiquette

Fish bones, fruit seeds, pits, etc.,
 are removed from the mouth one
 at a time, between the thumb and
 forefinger. It is bad manners to
 use one's fork or napkin in the
 process.

Words of Wisdom

We can advance and develop

SEE THESE BETTER USED CARS

! DON'T MISS THIS
 ONE!
 1935 Standard Coach
 One Owner—Original Paint
 —Low Mileage.

1936 Chevrolet Standard
 Coach
 1933 Chevrolet Master
 Sedan
 1931 Essex Sedan
 1930 DeSoto Coupe
 1929 Essex Coupe

TRUCKS
 1934 Chevrolet Truck
 (Long wheel base)
 1929 Chevrolet Truck
 (Short wheel base)
 1929 Ford AA Truck
 (Short wheel base)

Speedometer Service
 Key Cutting
 Windshield Wiper Service
 The HARDEN-STEVENSON Co.
 Complete Service
 132 E. Franklin St.
 Circleville, Ohio
 Phone 522

democracy but little faster than
 we can advance and develop the
 average level of wisdom and
 knowledge within the democracy.
 —Samuel Gompers.

Today's Horoscope
 Persons whose birthday is today
 are sometimes inclined to cloak
 their activities in an air of mys-
 tery. For this reason some of
 them have few friends, preferring
 to play the game alone.

One-Minute Test Answers
 1. 79.99 feet, reached at Cinch-
 nati.
 2. Robert W. Bingham, of Louis-
 ville, Ky.

We can advance and develop

PERSONAL

If the lady who was heard to
 complain about the house not
 being warm enough will kind-
 ly call upon us we will sell
 her a good house warming
 coal or find the cause of the
 trouble in the heating system
 of her home.

We are the dealer for
 CINDERELLA
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 & SONS

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 Phone 601

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Newlyeds Surprised By Mt. Pleasant Ladie's Aid

Mr., Mrs. Harry Carter Presented Gift by Society

A group of members of the Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, of Deercreek township, who were married recently, and surprised them with an evening party, Wednesday.

Before leaving, the visitors presented Mr. and Mrs. Carter a beautiful gift from the society.

Hamilton's Inspections Miss Marie Louise Hamilton, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, served as inspecting officer at a district meeting held in Warsaw, Wednesday.

Following this, a bean game was played, with score prize awarded Mrs. Earl Piggatt.

A lunch was served in the dining room by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. F. E. Heroldson.

Art Sewing Club Mrs. George Marion, Watt street, was hostess to the members of the Art Sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

After an afternoon passed in sewing and social visiting, a two-course lunch was served.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Mrs. Frank Shride, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Miss Laura Mantle.

at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Group singing of "America", opened the meeting. Mrs. Charles Dreisbach used for the scripture lesson, the 3rd chapter of John, 1-19 verses. Following the Lord's Prayer, the members sang, "Wonderful Words of Life".

At the business meeting the society voted to send \$5 to the Red Cross. A layette was presented to the refugee baby which was born in Berger hospital last Saturday morning.

Following the business meeting, a game of bingo conducted by Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, and Mrs. Louis Smith, the program committee, was enjoyed by the members. Mrs. John Miller won the prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Floyd Dunlap and Mrs. Turney Pontius to 26 members and guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Pickaway township, with Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and Mrs. E. O. Crites assisting.

Papyrus Club The Papyrus club met in regular session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, N. Court street.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson conducted a short business meeting and a round table discussion of the study topic, short story composition. As illustrations, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Hulise Hays offered two original stories.

SOCIALLY FEBRUARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY D.U.V. PARTY, HOME MRS. Noah Spangler, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30.

FRIDAY MERRY-MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, Presbyterian church, home Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Valley Grange Hall, Saturday, Feb. 13, all day meeting.

MONDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post Room, Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30.

Mrs. Charles W. Imler, members of the club, and Miss Kate Weller, a guest.

Mrs. Fred Newhouse will entertain the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. Boyer Hostess Mrs. A. Wendell Boyer was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club and one guest, Mrs. Neil Barton, at her home in N. Court street, Wednesday evening.

Score prizes were presented Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Barton after several rounds of contract. Mrs. Boyer served a salad course to her guests.

The club will meet with Mrs. Karl Mason, N. Scioto street, in two weeks, on Tuesday evening.

S. O. S. Class The monthly meeting of the S. O. S. Sunday school class was held at the home of Miss Helen Gearhart, Stoutsville, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

After a short devotional service, a reading, "Month of Heroes" was given by Miss Louise Barton. Miss Agnes Frazier offered a reading, "The Truest Gentleman". Several contests, pertaining to the month, were enjoyed following the program. A lunch was served.

Eight members and one guest, Miss Bernice Sager, of Baltimore, were present.

Missionary Society Mrs. C. E. Hunter, N. Court street, will entertain the members of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at her home, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program will be directed by Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. J. O. Eagelson.

Social Circle Mrs. Harry Hill, E. Union street, extended hospitalities to the members of the Ebenezer Social Circle.

Vattier Courtwright Host Vattier Courtwright was host at a sea-food stag supper served to fourteen of his friends, Wednesday evening in the cabin on the Blosser farm, near Chillicothe.

Personals Mrs. Charles E. Trainer of New Castle, Pa., came Wednesday afternoon for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court street, have gone to Florida to join Mr. and Mrs. George Ban-

Coronation Pin Set Off By Royal Red Background



By LISBETH FIRST ROYAL event of the new year is the wedding of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands to Prince Bernhard of Germany, which takes place on Jan. 7.

Then the coronation in England in May when George VI instead of Edward VIII will ascend Britain's throne. For a time all the plans for the coronation tottered in the balance, but now all is well.

A coronation pin by Monocraft, illustrated, is beautifully set off by the royal background of the georgette scarf worn at the neck of the black wool jersey dress.

This new dangle pin is a modernization of the royal crown. The five points balance golden balls, and from the base of the headband swing three initials.

The red antelope hat with rolled brim is embellished by a luxuriant pompom of silver fox. Graceful folds and detailed shoul-

ders distinguish the dress.

Clarksburg, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Jennievie Thompson has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gutches, in Columbus.

Mrs. L. T. Shaner, E. Union street, spent Thursday in Columbus, with her sister, Mrs. Allen Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, near Williamsport, Miss Merle Reid, of Circleville, and Emmitt Collins, of Chillicothe, visited friends in Portsmouth, recently.

Miss Nellie Kuhn and Miss Edith Spangler, of Tariton, were in Circleville Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Cummins, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway township, was in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber, Salt-creek township, were business visitors in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Alda Bartley, Elmwood, visited in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Mace, Mrs. Alex. Mace and daughter Arlene, of

Miss Eunice Downs, Five Points, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Claibourne of Lynchburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Johnson, Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson, of Ashville, were business visitors in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs, of Derby, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Hoffman and Mrs. Leota Metzger, Wayne township, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harriett Wilson, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Erville Hoffman, South Bloomfield, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Cliff Miller and Mrs. John Miller, Pickaway township, were Circleville shoppers, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman, of Stoutsville, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. G. Stinchcomb, of Derby, was a Circleville visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Gerhardt returned to her home in Watt street, Tuesday, after an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts, Greensboro, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, Rex, A. B. Cox, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding were Tuesday visitors in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Childers, Circleville, were recent visitors in Laurelville.

Much sickness has been in the homes of the teachers during the last week. Sickness of her mother caused the absence of Miss Janet Jones from her teaching.

Her place is being filled by Mrs. Thomas S. Heffner. Flu caused the absence of the music teacher, Mrs. Arbogast, for two days last week.

Illness also caused the absence of Coach L. L. Hill for one day.

The Senior Class held a party at the home of Ruth Gantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gantz. Everyone enjoyed himself to the utmost.

School was closed last Friday afternoon due to a stoppage in the sewage line. It was immediately checked and all is working fine.

Work has been started on the Operetta which is entitled, "Love Pirates of Hawaii." Parts have been given out by the instructor Mrs. Arbogast.

Feb. 5 Darby traveled to Walnut to eliminate Walnut girls from entering the tournament by a score of 25-19. The first half was nothing to brag about. Darby looked rather hopeless. Their defense was weakening and their offense was not so good. But the Darby spirit was aroused and the defense checked until a basket for Walnut was almost an impossibility. Darby's spirited forwards be-

can to hit that old basket when they called their score to 25 and held Walnut to five points. Darby girls must defeat New Heights next Friday night to qualify for the tournament.

Nerves in a Jangle? Mrs. Florence Brown of 1504 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "I have had my nerves in a jangle for some time and any tonic or sedative completely failed me. I couldn't sleep, very well either and felt as weary and tired in the morning as I did at night. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I certainly derived great benefit from it. My nerves were calm, my appetite was better, and I felt strong." Buy your druggist. Tablets 50 cents.

Our idea of a sale is— A trade that pleases you as much as us. WHEN BUILDING— Talk it over with us too— You talk over your plans with your Architect and Contractor. Do you realize we could give you some ideas worth while—It's part of our business. GRIFFITH & MARTIN "Where Floor Covering is a Specialty"

Light Weight WOOL DRESSES In Coronation Colors. COLORS TO BRIGHTEN THE DARKEST WINTER DAYS IN DRESSES THAT CAN BE WORN EQUALLY WELL LATER WITHOUT A COAT. RUBY RED, CORONATION GOLD, CORONATION BLUE, JEWEL GREEN, BITTER-SWEET, BEIGE & AQUA. \$7.50 Sizes 12-20 CRIST DEPT. STORE. • Zipper Front • 2 Pc. Suit Effect • Umbrella Skirts • Short Sleeves • Tucks • Swing Skirts

MILADY Beauty Salon 112 1/2 W. Main St. PHONE 253

Special Croquignole Self-Setting Permanents \$2 up Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty

UNIQUE! TWO in ONE KANTLEEK Stopperless Bottle Radiator Side \$2 1. Use as an Ice Bag 2. Use as a Hot Water Bottle

Denturex DENTAL PLATE CLEANER 4 OUNCES 50c

HAMILTON & RYAN Prescription Druggists "SAVE with SAFETY" at your DRUG STORE

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT YOU GET THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT WITH RCA Victor Magic Voice RADIOS C. F. SEITZ 181 W. Main

AMETHYSTS FOR THOSE BORN IN FEBRUARY The February Born may find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care If she an amethyst will wear Amethysts Rings \$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00 and up L. M. BUTCH Jeweler W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 103 W. Main St.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

FRILL ADDS CHIC TO SLIMMING MODEL OF MARIAN MARTIN DESIGN PATTERN 9206

Where there's a frill there's chic, and you can be sure that wherever there's Pattern 9206 you'll find a fashion-wise woman wearing it! Panels are the "last word" in smart frocks, says Marian Martin, so she's designed a trim, slim panel for this flattering morning style, and edged its bodice section (as well as the two pet pockets) with fine, crisp ruffling!

You'll be elated over your "dress-making talents" once you've made this slenderizing model, for its pattern is easy as can be, and may be stitched up before you can say Jack Robinson! You've wide choice of fabrics, too, and among the most effective and inexpensive are polka dotted percale, durable cotton broadcloth, colorful calico and cotton challis. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9206 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs, the clever models for latest fashions and costume accessories, growing girls' debs, the social BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for EACH PATTERN. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for EACH PATTERN. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for EACH PATTERN.

9206



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Mrs. Charles E. Trainer of New Castle, Pa., came Wednesday afternoon for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court street, have gone to Florida to join Mr. and Mrs. George Ban-

AMETHYSTS FOR THOSE BORN IN FEBRUARY The February Born may find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care If she an amethyst will wear Amethysts Rings \$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00 and up L. M. BUTCH Jeweler W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 103 W. Main St.

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT YOU GET THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT WITH RCA Victor Magic Voice RADIOS C. F. SEITZ 181 W. Main

AMETHYSTS FOR THOSE BORN IN FEBRUARY The February Born may find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care If she an amethyst will wear Amethysts Rings \$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00 and up L. M. BUTCH Jeweler W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 103 W. Main St.

BRADDOCK AND LOUIS GO BEFORE ILLINOIS COMMISSION FEB. 18-19

WINNER STARTS
NEW MOVE FOR
TITLE CONTEST

Plans Set Back Week, Windy
City Chairman Declares;
Joe to Meet Brown

SCHMELING SAILS FEB. 19

Jewish Veterans Oppose
Philadelphia Scrap

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 — (UP) — The second attempt to persuade Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis to sign for a title fight here June 15 was under way today after the Illinois Athletic Commission ordered both men to appear for the ceremonies Feb. 18 or 19.

Chairman Joe Triner said he would set a definite date as soon as both Louis and Braddock had cleaned up their engagements.

"When the park board delayed action on the Sporting Club's rental application for Soldier Field, our plans were set back just one week. The board meets Tuesday and the first date both men can be here is Thursday or Friday."

Louis boxes Natie Brown at Kansas City on Thursday and Braddock has contracted to appear in New York the same night.

Jewish Veterans
Boycott Schmeling

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 — (UP) — National headquarters of the Jewish War Veterans announced a boycott today on Heavyweight Challenger Max Schmeling's proposed spring tour of 22 American cities.

Schmeling's American manager, Joe Jacobs, replied by announcing that Schmeling was sailing from Germany Feb. 19 on the Europa. The veterans' commander-in-chief, Harry Schaffer of Pittsburgh, declared that the Jewish veterans had consistently protested against any American money or benefits going to Nazi Germany.

"Schmeling in this respect is considered a 'commodity' as any other merchandise," he said. "The Jewish veterans' consider Schmeling a symbol of Nazism. They do not consider this a sporting proposition so far as Schmeling is concerned, since there are no sports in present day Germany according to American standards — all sports by several decrees being a part of Nazi politics and propaganda."

Schaffer has called a mass meeting of the 10 posts of Jewish war veterans in Philadelphia Feb. 14 to protest the scheduled appearance of Schmeling in that city.

HAFEY TO JOIN
RED BALL CLUB
IN SOUTH MAR. 4

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11 — (UP) — A baseball club which has emphasized the "youth movement" for the last three seasons today looked to a 33 year old veteran attempting to "come back" as a possible factor in making it a National league pennant contender.

The team was the Cincinnati Reds and the veteran eyed by the club was Charles James Hafey, the respected "Chick."

Hafey, from his California home, notified General Manager Warren Giles yesterday that he would report for spring training at Tampa, Fla., March 4 when the Redleg squad is scheduled to assemble.

OHIO UNIVERSITY
BUMPS BISHOPS
FOR THIRD TIME

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11 — (UP) — Ohio University's talented basketball quintet passed the halfway mark of its campaign for a Buckeye conference championship today and still kept its record unblemished.

The Bobcats turned back Ohio Wesleyan at Athens last night 43 to 23. The triumph was Ohio's fifth straight over league opponents. It marked the third time this season Wesleyan had fallen before the proteges of Coach Brandon T. (Butch) Grover.

Ohio hopped off into a long lead at the outset of the contest and was in front 24 to 5 at the intermission.

The teams played on more even terms in the final half, but Wesleyan never threatened to overcome the commanding lead.

Nick Lalich, Ohio U. center and the leading individual scorer in the conference a year ago, flashed a bit of his last season's form as he scored 18 points to lead the pointmen.

Johnny McAdams, ace Ohio Wesleyan forward and the leading individual scorer this season, was held to a scant five points.

ing is concerned, since there are no sports in present day Germany according to American standards — all sports by several decrees being a part of Nazi politics and propaganda."

Schaffer has called a mass meeting of the 10 posts of Jewish war veterans in Philadelphia Feb. 14 to protest the scheduled appearance of Schmeling in that city.

EMERY QUINTET
WINNER AGAIN
OVER ELECTRICS

Two-Point Margin Gleaned
In Wednesday Evening
Exhibition Tilt

BOOSTERS ON SCHEDULE

Teams to Meet Friday on
High School Program

Emery Club cagers, beaten last Wednesday in their try for a thirteenth consecutive victory, returned to the winning column Wednesday evening at Commercial Point when they defeated the Pickley Electrics, of Columbus, 15-13, in a thrilling game.

The Emery Club outfit led the whole way, but never had a safe margin.

Friday evening the Emery quintet will play the Circleville Boosters in a preliminary to the high school-Grandview Central Buckeye league contest. On the Booster team will be Loring and Merle Davis, Wink Wellington, Les Brown, Gaines Hill and Smalley.

Wednesday box score:

Emery Club-15	Pickley Elec-13
Styers f... 10	Hovison f... 0
Purcell f... 0	Detrick f... 1
Andrews f... 1	Emory c... 0
Melson c... 1	Mitchell g... 4
Steele g... 1	George g... 0
Jenkins g... 2	
63	53

Saturday evening's games in the Heart of Ohio league will include Williams Grocers against Fort Hayes on the Commercial Point court. The preliminary will pit Buckley Woods against Williamsport.

JACKSON QUINT
SCORES 43 TO 22
HARDWOOD EDGE

Jackson township cagers scored at will Wednesday in their game against Salt Creek in the county loop. The final of the varsity game was 43-22 with Thompson and Keller showing the way for the Fox Postoffice outfit.

Jackson reserves made the evening unanimous with a 23-16 edge. The lineups:

Jackson-43	Salt Creek-22
Thompson f... 6	R. Moore f... 2
Cardiff f... 0	Hinton f... 1
Seimer f... 2	R. Minor f... 0
Alexander f... 2	Dawson c... 3
Kennedy f... 0	D. Minor g... 2
Keller c... 6	Reicher g... 0
Thacher g... 2	Fox g... 0
Hulse g... 0	
Anderson g... 0	
Wolfe g... 2	
203	86

CAGE SCORES

BY UNITED PRESS
Georgetown 40, Army 37
Navy 42, William and Mary 21
Dartmouth 44, Harvard 37
Fordham 32, Canisius 24
Occidental College 43, Pomona College 41
Santa Clara 28, Loyola 26
Alabama 34, Kentucky 31
Mississippi State 43, Ole Miss 34
Georgia Tech 36, Sewanee 18



SENTENCED!

TO GO TO
The MECCA

For one of their famous
highballs! They're mixed
properly and are the kind
every man enjoys!

The MECCA
Established 1861
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

New Iowa Coach



J. L. TUBBS, head coach at University of Miami, Fla., for the last two years, is the new football mentor at University of Iowa, succeeding Ossie Solem, who went to Syracuse. No salary figure was announced, but it was revealed Tubbs was signed for one year, his contract to be renewed yearly thereafter if he stays.

OWENS DRILLING
NEGRO BAND FOR
FIRST ROAD TRIP

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 — (UP) — Dust off your piano Mr. Ellington — and make your melody a little hotter Mr. Calloway. For Jesse (I Got All Kinds of Rhythm) Owens is on your trail.

The triple Olympic champion, who has cashed in \$65,000 in one way or another since turning professional, now is in training for a musical tour of the nation "which'll murder 'em."

Jesse said so himself as he worked out with a 12-piece negro band in a dingy rehearsal hall hard by the Cotton Club. He still has almost two weeks of conditioning left before he makes his bow in the flat and sharp class at Harrisburg, Pa.

Bowling News

Circleville Oils gained a 6-pin margin in the final game of their 10-pin series with the Gas Company Wednesday evening to capture the match two to one.

The scores:
Circleville Oils-2,355
Greenlee 168 173 186 527
Johnson 135 102 124 361
J. Lynch 124 154 143 421
McGran 156 156 156 468
M. Gordon 175 175 175 525

Gasco-2,365
M. Smith 181 144 169 494
Foreman 137 137 137 411
Marion 161 161 161 483
Goodchild 156 156 156 468
Merriman 200 140 169 509
835 738 702

KING LEVINSKY
TO QUIT RING;
NESTELL SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 — (UP) — Kingfish Levinsky, veteran of many heavyweight prizefight struggles, peered out of two blackened eyes today and thoughtfully surveyed the wrestling field.

The Chicago ex-fish peddler recovered sufficiently yesterday from five flattenings and a knock-out Tuesday night at the hands of Bob Nestell of Bakersfield, Calif., to announce his perennial retirement from the ring.

The king, aged and girthy, said he would turn to wrestling as a new profession.

Meanwhile, Nestell was being considered for a bout with the winner of next Tuesday's fight here between Lee Ramage and Maxie Rosenbloom. Nestell's ring record, considered by some as sensational as that of Joe Louis, includes 10 knockouts in 11 professional appearances.

**PAY LATER
BUT
RIDE NOW
ON**

**GENERAL
TIRES
EASY TERMS
NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 475**

About This
And That
In Many Sports

Cage Season Wanes

All schools of the county league will complete their regular schedules Friday evening in games on six courts — Several of the contests are important since teams to be seeded for the annual tournament will be determined. — County superintendents will meet Saturday morning to make pairings for the meet, which opens the following week.

Deadlock for Trophy

Disposal of The Daily Herald's trophy, now resting halfway between Ashville and Commercial Point, may be decided at the Saturday meeting. — Ashville and Scioto township are tied for the loop lead, each losing once. — A flip of a coin would not be popular and a playoff could probably could not be arranged, although one Scioto township school authority said he would be willing to settle the tie in that manner. — Some school men are in favor of declaring the league race a tie and permitting each school to have the trophy half the next year. — Each would receive half a credit toward its permanent possession. — To win the cup permanently a school must win it three years in a row.

Tigers Work Hard

Red and Black cagers of Circleville high school have been drilling hard and long in preparation for their games Friday and Tuesday. — Grandview's Bobcats, fast and scrapping, will invade the Athletic Club court Friday evening, with Circleville fans being given a chance to see Marysville's league-leaders next Tuesday.

Rush to Referee

W. A. Rush, of Ohio U., will referee the Grandview game. — From all indications there will be four games on the program, the Freshman team against the Seventh grade, Emery club vs. Boosters, Grandview reserves vs. Tiger reserves, and varsity. — The evening's festivities will start about 6 o'clock.

APPLICATIONS STUDIED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11 — (UP) — Applications for racing dates by operators of both running and trotting horse tracks will be considered by the Ohio Racing commission at a meeting here Feb. 23, it was announced today by George H. Blecker, chairman.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,379
Notice is hereby given that Lulu Oppihle, deceased, duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ora G. Oppihle late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, has filed this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Feb. 4, 11, 15)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles Gerhardt, Guardian of Philip Isaac Kern, incompetent. Fourth and final account.
2. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Harriet E. Nothstine, a minor. First partial account.
3. Richard W. Nothstine, a minor. First partial account.

4. Margaret Salter Bell, Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Salter, deceased. First and final account.
5. Margaret Z. Starkey, Guardian of Betty M. Conrad, a minor. Final account.
6. Harry L. Margulis, Administrator of the Estate of Peter Noggle, deceased. First and final account.

7. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius. Eleventh Partial Account.
8. Guy Brown, Executor of the Estate of Emma Lawson, deceased. First and final account.

And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on the 1st day of March, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.
C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(Feb. 11, 15)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Joseph Clarridge, Executor of the Estate of James Tilley, deceased.
2. Lulu Oppihle, Administratrix of the Estate of Ora G. Oppihle, deceased.
And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on the 1st day of March, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.
C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(Feb. 11)



A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	GROCERIES — RETAIL
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 68
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1378	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 152
ATTORNEYS	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 43
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
RICHARD SIMKINS 103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HARDEN-STEVENS CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 224
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased	PAINTS
BEAUTY SHOPS	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178	PHOTOGRAPHERS
BAKERIES	YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
BARBER SHOP	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 284
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	RESTAURANTS
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	TRUCKING COMPANIES
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438	PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Buttery. Phone 28	UPHOLSTERER
FLORISTS	JOHN WERTMAN. Phone 993 Called for and Delivered.
BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44	FARM LOANS
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236	Horses \$4 — Cows \$3 Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges. A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141	For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for... Leonard Refrigerators... 115 E. Main-st. Phone 105	
JOB PRINTING	
THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist	
Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...	

PLAY SAFE!

USED CARS & TRUCKS

RENEWED **R&G** GUARANTEED

ALL MAKES

WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR

You can't buy a genuine R & G used car or truck any place except at a Ford Dealer's. Only he can offer used car values protected by the iron-bound R & G guarantee. This says in writing — over the dealer's signature — that your R & G car meets strict factory used car specifications — and that you can get your money back, without question, if you decide within a reasonable time that you're not absolutely satisfied.

Get this protection when you buy your car!

100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund

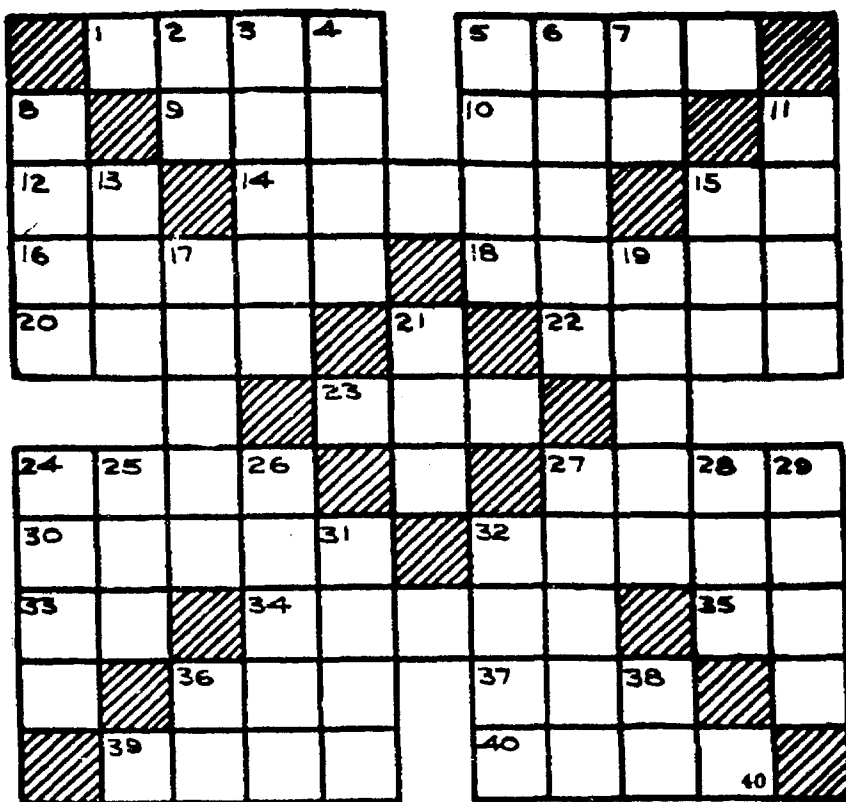
PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, INC.
140-142 WEST MAIN ST.
Your "R & G" Used Car Dealer

USED CARS - R & G - TRUCKS

1935 V-8 Sedan. Deluxe Ford or. Exceptionally clean car.	1936 V-8 Coupe
1935 V-8 Tudor	1935 V-8 Deluxe Coupe

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE
140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio
ONLY R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Discharge
 - 5—Profit
 - 9—Turt
 - 10—Of great age
 - 12—Similar
 - 14—Nimble
 - 16—Symbol for aluminum
 - 18—An aromatic seasoning
 - 20—The frame for a glass
 - 22—A flat utensil for carry-
- DOWN**
- 2—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 3—A fish
 - 4—A margin
 - 5—A Scottish game played with a ball
 - 6—Watchful
 - 7—I would (contract-ed)
 - 8—The lowest male voice
 - 11—Unite
 - 13—A mineral spring
 - 15—Wing-like part
 - 17—An edition of a newspaper
- 19—Pertaining to Ireland or its people**
- 21—The nave of a wheel**
- 24—Stepped**
- 25—A hedgerow (Prov. Eng.)**
- 26—Belonging to elves**
- 27—Absolute**
- 28—Snake-like**
- 29—Let fall its people**
- 31—A vehicle with runners**
- 32—A kiln for drying hops**
- 36—3,1416**
- 38—Proposition denoting direction**
- 39—Species of Homer's "Iliad"**
- 40—The scene of a news-paper**

Answer to previous puzzle:

DIMIDIATE
MACONSLUMP
AARKLAGUE
JOESTERORE
RIGWAXILE
DOGRXPUN
ONWRATHMI
MVIADERMI
ORANGTRAIL
ANDERSENS

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

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18 MULES AND 2 HORSES COMPOSED THE ORIGINAL 20-MULE TEAMS — THE HORSES WERE USED AS LEADERS

CONTRACT BRIDGE

MORE LUCK THAN SKILL

SOMETIMES one wonders at the readiness with which many players bid small slams, and even grand slams, depending upon favorable location of missing honors to fulfill contracts. This deal illustrates such a case of small slam bidding, when either an opening lead of spades or a shift of the K's held by defenders would have made a bare game the limit possible to fulfill.

Before tomorrow see what call will pay best with the deal shown above. Consider what can be accomplished by discarding and bidding rules.

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A Q J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A Q J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Bidding went: South, 1-No Trump; North, 2-Clubs; South, 2-No Trump; North, 3-Diamonds; South, 3-No Trump; North, 4-No Trumps, probably because he held two Aces; South, 6-No Trumps, because he held two Aces and strength in both of partner's suits. The opening lead was the 10 of diamonds. Declarer took both his tricks in that suit, then he led the Q of clubs. The K covered and five tricks were run. East had to make three discards. The first was a low spade. Both declarer and West also let go spades. When East saw his partner signal with the 9 of spades, East let go a second spade.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

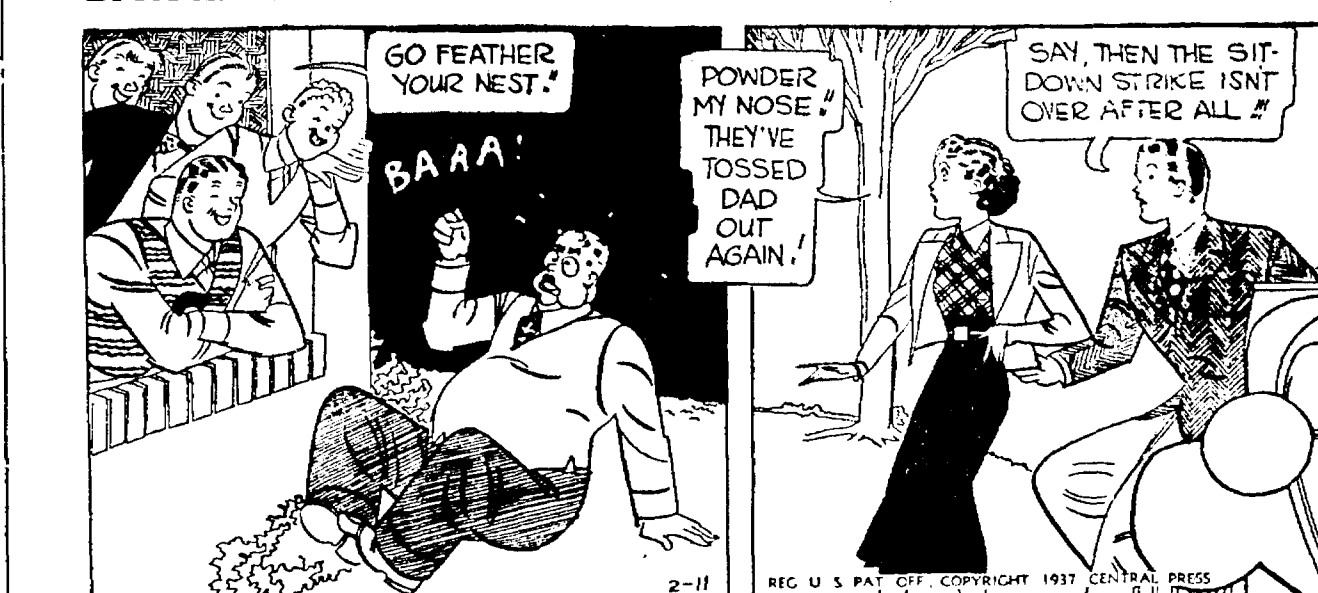
By Gene Ahern



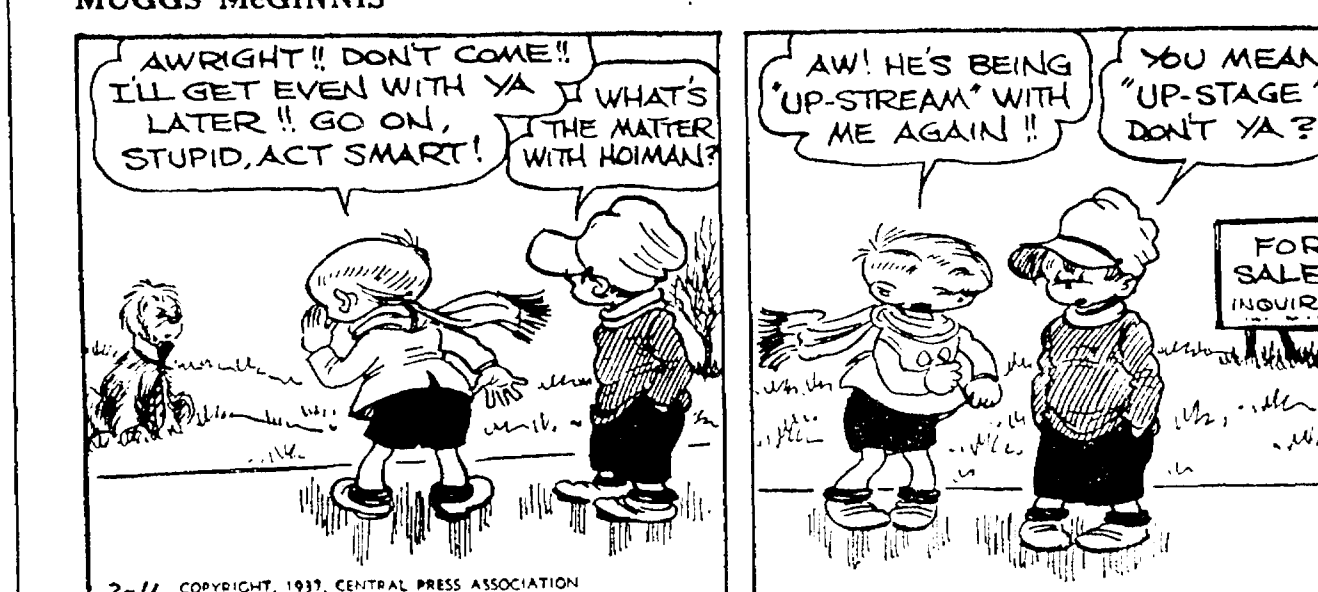
POPEYE



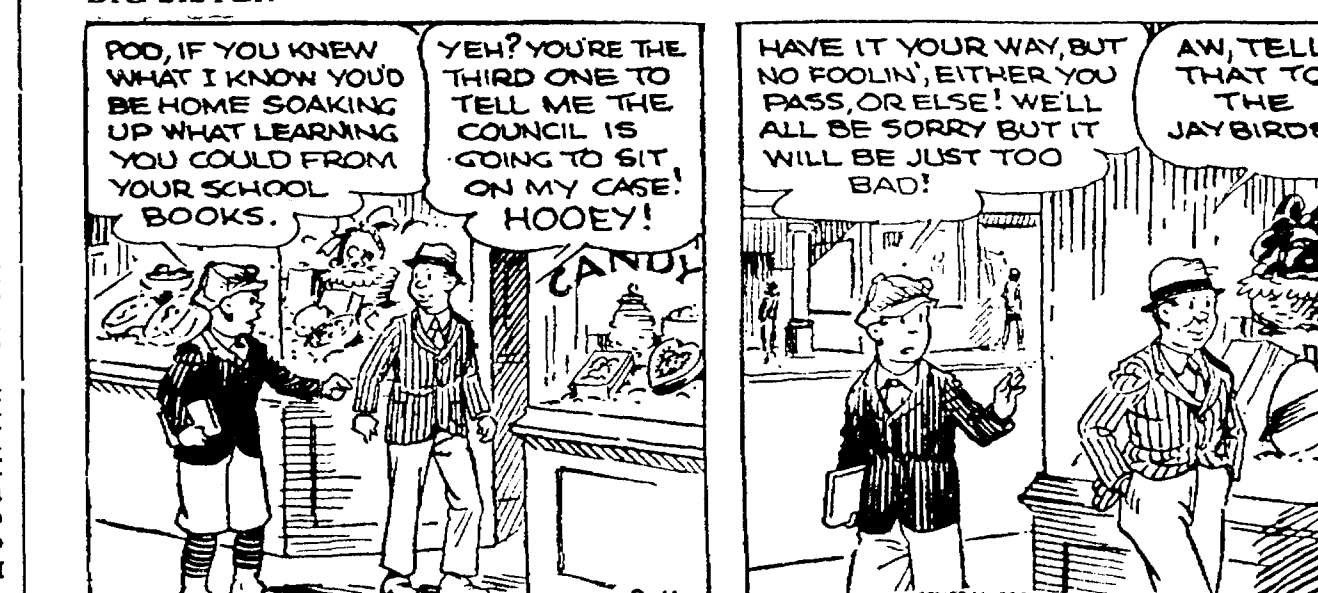
ETTA KETT



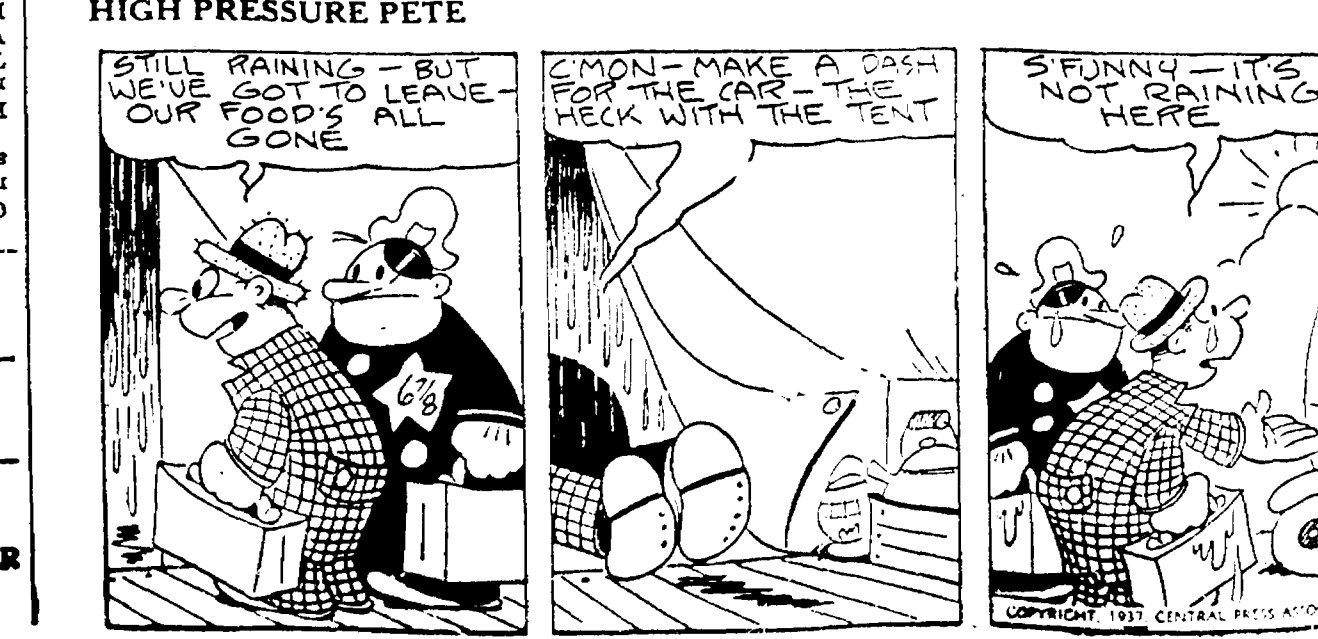
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

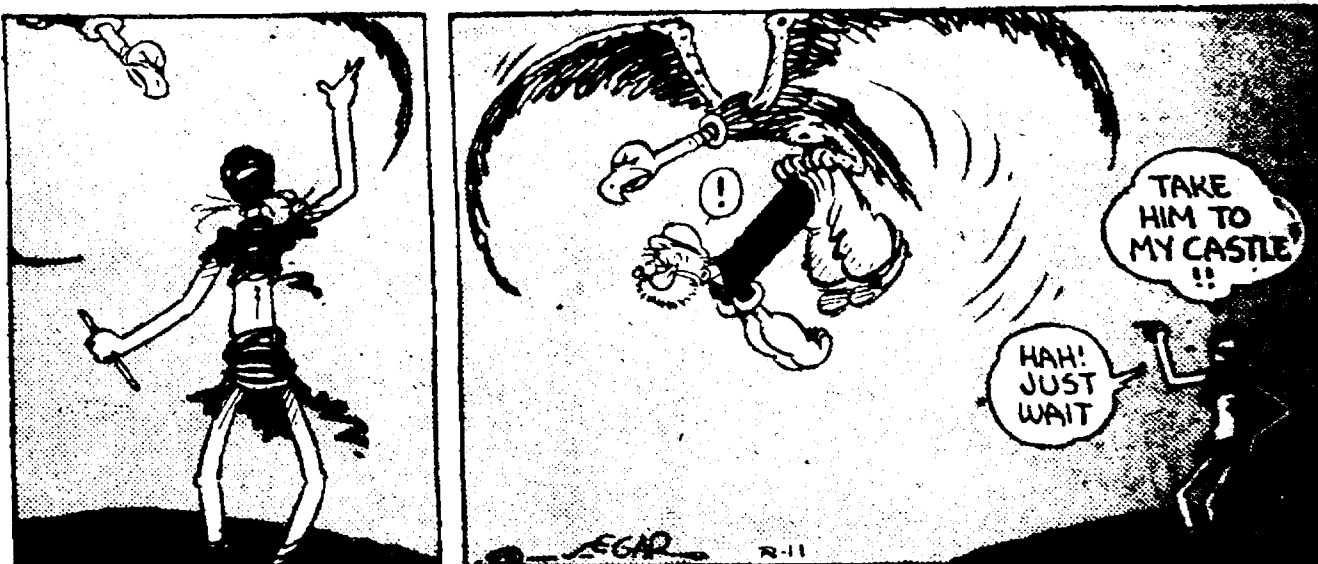


BRICK BRADFORD

By William B. Egan



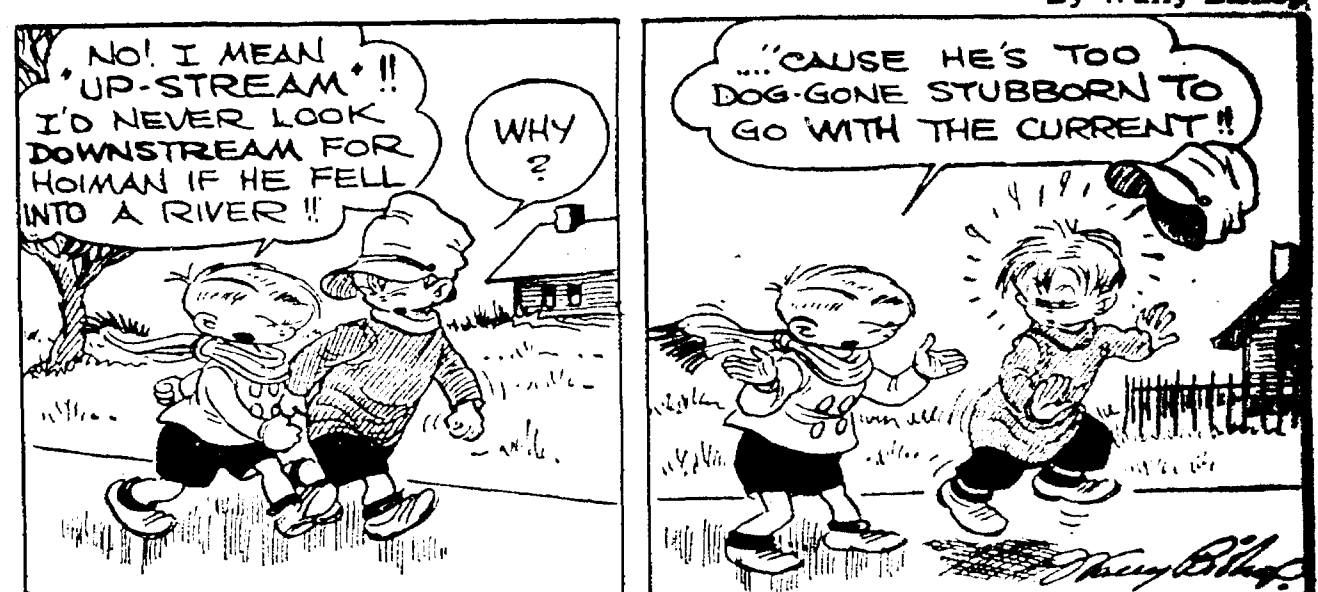
By E. C. Sagar



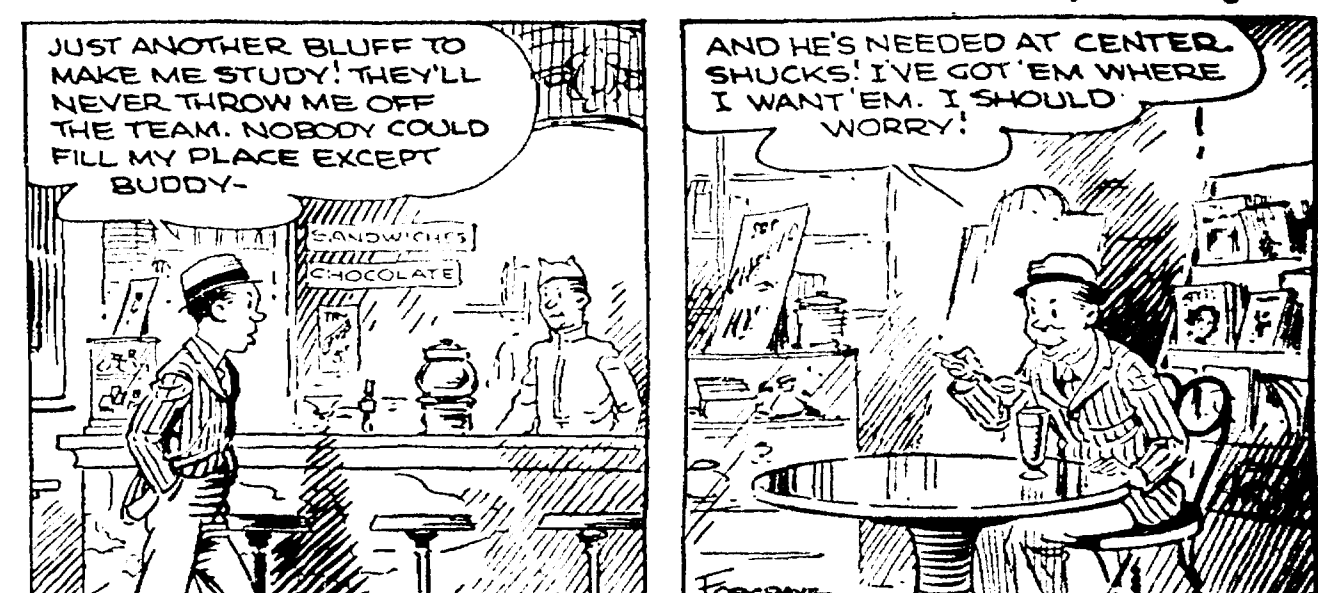
By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan

CIRCLEVILLE'S
Oldest Clothing
Store
Now
Selling Out

JOSEPH'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Sale Is Now On
and Will Continue
DAILY
Until the Entire
Stock is Sold Out

Men's WINTER
 RIB U-SUITS **68c**

Long sleeves — ankle length —
 good clean yarn, first quality in
 all sizes.

Allen A Men's
 To \$1.75
 FINE RIB
 U-SUITS **\$1.28**

A fine winter weight uni-suit.
 Short and long sleeves — Ankle
 length — all sizes.

Men's Year 'Round
 FINE RIB
 U-SUITS **88c**

Hanes and Allen A fine grade U-
 Suit. Short and long sleeves —
 Ankle length.

Boys' Fine
 WINTER RIB
 U-SUITS **48c**

A good weight for these chilly
 days and a good low price too!

Hanes' Boys'
 WINTER RUB
 U-SUITS **68c**

Long sleeves—Ankle length fine
 grade U-Suits in all boys' sizes.

Boys' One Piece
 FLANNEL
 PAJAMA-
 ETTES **38c**

Folks these had sold all the way
 up to \$1.00 — Not very many left!
 So hurry!

SPECIAL LOT
ODDS & ENDS
1/2 PRICE
 Tremendous Bargains

MEN'S FANCY
 SILK TIES **18c**
 Values to 50c

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR A QUICK DISPOSAL!



Men's Fine New Wool From \$18 Up to \$30

SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$9.88

ALL
 NEW
 PATTERNS

\$12.88 \$15.88 \$18.88

VALUES POSITIVELY UP TO \$30.00



BOYS' TWO PAIRS

Value-Wise Men Will Shop Early—Some Groups Limited

**Knicker
 Suits**

Values to \$7.95

\$3.88

AND OTHERS

Doctors, lawyers, business men, farmers, men of all walks in life will really share in this most unusual offer of fine grade clothing—smartly styled and tailored at these ridiculously low prices—Sizes for stouts—leans—shorts. Men and young men.

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$40.00

\$21.88

Something different—something new in style and fabric. These Suits are exact duplicates of nationally known makes of clothes costing to \$10 and more per garment. You should see these new Suits!

\$24.88

CHOICE

Boys' to 8 Year

Overcoats

\$2.88

I know you can't believe this—and I can't blame you. "But" they really are all values up to \$8.00 and they're all good wool, too!

BOYS' UP TO SIZE 19—ONE & TWO PANT

\$5.88—PREP SUITS—\$8.88

The finest, the best, the biggest suit value you have ever seen and we really MEAN IT! Some plain backs—some belted new backs—in all good manly styles, shades and patterns—Tailored superbly like Dad's good suits—Buy now for month's to come! It will pay you!

Men's Broadcloth
 DRESS
 SHIRTS **68c**
88c and \$1.18

Men's Fine New
 PAJAMAS
 Broadcloth &
 Flannels **78c**
Some at \$1.28

Boys' Kaynee & Others
 Fine B'cloth
 DRESS
 SHIRTS **68c**

Boys' Two Piece
 PAJAMAS
 Broadcloth &
 Flannels **58c**

Men's & Boys' to \$1.00
 SWEAT
 SHIRTS **38c**

MEN'S AND BOYS'
 Zipper
 & Pull Over
SWEATERS
78c
 98c \$1.38 \$2.38
 Values up to \$3.50

Worsted — Angora and Fancy
 Knits — All Wool and Part
 Wool — All style necks and
 Backs. All sizes and styles for
 all needs at selling-out prices—
 NOW!

DRESS
 SOX, pair **8c**

GEN. PERFECTION
 WORK
 SHIRTS
 VERY WELL MADE
58c

HEAVY 220
 BLUE DENIM
 O-ALLS &
 JACKETS
98c

GENUINE \$1.00
 WORK
 CAPS
 CORDUROY - CLOTH
68c

MEN'S GOOD
 SUSPENDERS
 WORK & DRESS
38c

Great Values in Dress

PANTS

Now Selling at

\$1.68 \$1.88

\$2.38 \$2.88

AND OTHERS
 VALUES UP TO \$4.00

The kind you are used to seeing at much higher prices. New suiting patterns and plain colors, well tailored with wide cuff bottoms. — Priced for a quick disposal.

CORDUROY PANTS

\$2.38 VALUES **\$2.88**
 TO \$4.00

Men's Wool
 Work Sox **11c**

Canvas
 Gloves **8c**

**WORK
 PANTS**
 SPECIAL LOT

Coverts
 & Cotton-
 ades **78c**

LOT NO. 2
88c

LOT NO. 3
\$1.38

AND OTHERS

Medium and heavy weight
 Coverts—Cotton-ades and
 real fine Moleskins, too.
 Yes sir! They're very
 well made and right now
 we have 'em in all sizes.

Boys' Fancy
 GOLF
 HOSE **10c**

BOYS' PANTS REDUCED!

LONGIES
88c

\$1.18 and \$1.68
 AND OTHERS

CORDUROY
 VALUES to \$4

\$1.88 and
\$2.48

KNICKERS
 WOOL CLOTH
 & CORDUROY

78c

\$1.18

\$1.48

AND OTHERS

MEN'S AND BOYS' HIGH GRADE LEATHER-
 ETES—GENUINE HORSE HIDES, HEAVY
 MELTONS AND ALL WOOL

ZIPPER JACKETS
and MACKINAW

VALS. TO \$3.00 **Now .. \$1.88**

VALS. TO \$4.50 **Now .. \$2.88**

VALS. TO \$6.50 **Now .. \$3.88**

VALS. TO \$10.00 **Now .. \$4.88**

MEN'S GOOD
 FELT

Hats
\$1.28
\$1.78

AND OTHERS

MEN'S NEW

Caps
78c

AND 98c

BOYS' FINE CAPS **38c and 58c**

DOLLAR SPATS, **now 78c**

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY CAPS **48c**

MEN'S to \$7.00 GOLF KNICKERS **68c**

MEN'S HIGH GRADE GLOVES **78c**

MEN'S DOLLAR TIES **58c**

MEN'S FINE SILK SOX **18c**

ROCKFORD STYLE WORK SOX **9c**

MEN'S Fcy. Wool DRESS GLOVES **38c**

Men's \$1.50 Hy. FLANNEL SHIRTS **88c**

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOX **11c**